

11-30-1984

## The Hilltop 11-30-1984

Hilltop Staff

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### Recommended Citation

Staff, Hilltop, "The Hilltop 11-30-1984" (1984). *The Hilltop: 1980-90*. 112.  
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# The Hilltop

Friday  
November 30, 1984  
Volume 68  
Number 13

The Nation's Largest Black Student Newspaper • Howard University, Washington, D.C. 20059

## Cheek gets 'no confidence' vote

### President fails to respond to Communications faculty grievances

By Gerald Massengill

Hilltop Staff Reporter

The faculty of the School of Communications last week issued a vote of no confidence to President James E. Cheek for his failure to respond to their grievances concerning the University Senate and discriminatory allocation of salary increases.

The vote of no confidence was issued in a letter to Cheek dated November 27 following his failure to hear the faculty's concerns and grievances expressed in a letter sent to him on Oct. 9.

The letter stated, "We felt that the seriousness of this administration's

error demanded immediate action on your part as President and, we, therefore, set the date of October 31, 1984, as the specified deadline for reply. You did not respond."

The letter was drafted by the ad hoc subcommittee, which was formed by the faculty in the School of Communications. The subcommittee, chaired by Joan Payne Johnson. Their job was to draft the letter conveying the faculty's concerns, which the president ignored.

According to Gandy, the faculty had submitted a letter to the president before the most recent one, but there

was no response. Gandy said, "The faculty voted that it will be an open letter as opposed to a private communications."

The letter also expressed dissatisfaction with the operation of the University Senate. "We expressed our continuing frustration with the absolute ineffectiveness of the University Senate as a meaningful and productive forum for the faculty to express its will, and to participate actively in the governance of the University. We are painfully reminded of the inadequacies of the Senate at the October 25 meeting when members of the faculty were treated rudely and

without proper regard for the seriousness of the issues that they sought to raise. We have no reason to believe that you will respond to our continued appeals for a review of this Senate and its operation."

As a result of what faculty members from around the University perceive as inability to voice their concerns and grievances effectively in the Senate, an organization called the Independent Faculty Federation was formed to represent all faculty members in the University. Gandy said, "I see it as an alternative to the University Senate, whose function is dominated by the administration." The

organization meets once a month.

Cheek was unavailable for comment on the faculty's action because his secretary said he was in a meeting. Michael R. Winston, Vice President for Academic Affairs was also unable to be reached for comment at press time.

Garry Denny, President of the School of Communications Student Council, said, "I think after the many years the faculty in the School of Communications has been trying to get their voices heard through the Senate, which has failed to meet the

See FACULTY page 12



Barrow "... no comment."

## S. African student seeks asylum

By Ghana O. Wilson

Hilltop Staff Reporter

Twiggs Xiphu, a South African graduate student at Howard, is seeking political asylum in the United States because he fears that his life will be in danger if he returns to South Africa.

Xiphu has been in the United States for 5 years on a student visa and a scholarship from the African American Institute. Xiphu said he was denied political asylum in 1983, and ordered by the Immigration and Naturalization Services (INS) to leave the U.S. by December 23, 1983.

The INS has ordered Xiphu to return to Botswana, a country in Southern Africa which signed an agreement with the Geneva convention agreeing to accept political refugees from South Africa; however, Xiphu said, "If I return to South Africa (Botswana) at this time, I run the risk of being kidnapped from Botswana and taken back to South Africa." Xiphu added, "There have been many occasions where the South African government has come into Botswana and taken political refugees back to South Africa where they were never heard from again."

According to Xiphu, "The INS told me to provide them with information to the effect that my life would be in danger if I were to return to Botswana. I provided them with the information and I have yet to receive a response from them."

Xiphu is being represented by Carolyn Waller of the Washington Committee for Civil Rights. At press time, Waller was unavailable for comment. The INS was also contacted, but out of nine INS officials, all said they knew nothing about the case.

See STUDENT page 12



Howard professor Mary Berry (center) is flanked (l-r) by Joseph Lowery (far left), Randall Robinson, Charles Hayes, Roger Wilkins, Walter Fauntroy, and Dave Clark (background), at a demonstration outside of the South African Embassy on Monday.

## Anti-apartheid Protest ends in arrests

By Evelyn Branic

Hilltop Staff Reporter

Representative John Conyers (D., Mich.), and William Simons, vice president of the American Federation of Teachers, were arrested outside the South African Embassy Tuesday when they crossed a police barricade leading into the compound.

The pair, who attempted to deliver a statement to embassy officials, were charged with a misdemeanor offense of crossing a police line, according to Metro police.

Tuesday marked the third day in a series of premeditated arrest tactics used by members of a newly-formed group, the Free South Africa Movement. The group stated that it supports "a nationwide campaign designed to pressure the South African regime into ending its apartheid system and the Reagan administration into ending its policy of constructive engagement with the South African government."

In the last week, Charles Hayes (D., Ill.), the Rev. Joseph E. Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, D.C. Dele-

gate Walter Fauntroy, Mary Francis Berry, member of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, Hilda Mason, D.C. city council member-at-large, and Randall Robinson, executive director of TransAfrica, were arrested on charges of unlawful entry after refusing to leave the South African Embassy and demanding to talk with

HUSA will sponsor a rally Saturday

Dec. 1 at 2 p.m. to protest the injustices facing Blacks in South Africa.

Ambassador Bernardus G. Fourie. After being arrested, they spent the night in jail and pleaded not guilty to the charges. The following day, all were released on their own recognizance.

In a statement to the press, Conyers, a staunch civil rights supporter, said, "The attitude of the South African ambassador in refusing to speak to the system of apartheid is precisely the reason why Americans around the nation have decided to use a non-violent approach to demonstrate their

compassion for the black people suffering under the apartheid system."

A block away from the embassy, hundreds demonstrated along the 300 block of Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., carrying signs stating: "We Support SWAPO," "South African Government for Terror," and "Free South Africa."

The racial diverse group swelled in number from about 10 protesters Thanksgiving eve to an estimated 150 on Tuesday. Marchers plan to rally daily at 3:30 p.m. near the embassy, according to Robinson. "We will be here as long as we need to be."

Other U.S. cities are expected to conduct similar protests where South African consulates are located, added Robinson.

At a press conference Monday, Lowery, who worked closely with the late civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. during the 1960s, said, "We are expressing our moral outrage at the intensified oppression in South Africa."

"The moral conscience of all

See PROTEST page 2

## Homecoming Board to examine missing \$1250

By John Brazington, Joyce Harris, and Desiree F. Hicks

Hilltop Staff Reporters

According to Meridith Nielson, chairperson of the Homecoming Policy Board, there are questions surrounding the proper allocation of 1984 Homecoming funds.

Nielson contends that chairman Reginald Scott and financial director Chaudler Moore of the Homecoming Steering Committee misallocated student funds and made an orchestrated effort to postpone four scheduled meetings which were held to close out the financial dealings.

According to sources, \$1,250 have not been accounted for in the budget.

The Homecoming Policy Board is scheduled to meet today to review the final report that is to be presented by Moore and Scott and to close out the financial books.

Four prior meetings for this purpose had been scheduled, however, either the report was not prepared or a quorum was not present, according to Nielson.

In response to allegations that the money in question was used to finance a party that was sponsored by the Homecoming Committee, Scott said, "The money for the party did not come from student activity fees that was given toward Homecoming..."

However, Moore, whose approved stipend is \$4,050, would not disclose where the money came from.

Raymond Archer, director of student activities, and Nielson both said they would like to know where the money came from to finance the party.

"They did have a party," Archer said. "The board did not approve the party, but until we have the final report we don't know if they [Scott and Moore] spent Homecoming money or not."

Scott estimated the cost of the party to have been between \$1,000 and \$1,250.

While Nielson contends that there have been four prior meetings scheduled to discuss the final report, Archer maintained that he was aware of only one meeting which was called for Nov. 16.

"No quorum was present [for the



Reginald Moore Homecoming chairman



Chaudler Moore Homecoming Financial Advisor

Nov. 16 meeting), the report was not finalized and they [Scott and Moore] were not prepared to make a final report."

However, Archer agreed with Scott and Moore that an orchestrated effort was not made to cancel any scheduled meeting.

In response to not being prepared to present his report, Moore said, "Mr. Archer can vouch that I was trying to put together a financial report until Armour J. Blackburn closed every night that week [Nov. 11-17]. It occurred to me that Thursday night that I would not have a financial report together for the Friday meeting."

Archer and Nielson said that Scott and Moore will not receive a final pay check until their report has been submitted to and approved by the board.

According to Nielson, it is his contention that the extra time is needed to find how much money has been spent and how much is still owed.

See HOMECOMING page 12



## This week

Leisure & Arts. New magazine aims at the Modern Black Man. Page 8

Elsewhere.

Fisk University Enrollment drops. Page 3

Today's issue is our last for the year as we prepare to go on Christmas break. Publication will, however, resume January 18, 1985 with all the interesting and thought-provoking news on campus and around the Washington metropolitan area. We wish all our readers a Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

## Ethiopia plagued with famine

By Joy O. Erhabor

Hilltop Staff Reporter

Ethiopia, a country of about 33 million people, has been faced with famine for the past ten years that has claimed over one million lives, and presently, another six million lives are at the brink of death.

The European Economic Community (EEC) and other nations such as the United States and East Germany are engaged in an effort code-named the Emergency Aid Program designed to provide aid for Ethiopia and other famine-stricken countries in the northern and central African regions.

Although some people believe natural reasons such as drought are responsible for this massive famine, others believe that politics have contributed to the intense effect of famine in Ethiopia.

Because of the controversial nature of the political reasons, most people

interviewed refused to allow their names to be used. "Starvation has been in that country for over ten years," said James (not his real name), but it has suddenly become a major issue because of mainly political reasons. A country like the United States never really helped Ethiopia because of ideological differences, Ethiopia being an ally of the Soviets," he said.

The question then is: "Would innocent citizens that know nothing about communism and capitalism be allowed to starve to death, because one country refused to help the other due to ideological differences?" he added.

Serge Elie, the international affairs director for HUSA, said that although the aid Ethiopia received could be politically linked, the important thing as of now is that it is beneficial to Ethiopians, and that should be the issue to be addressed, for people

starving to death daily.

Elie also said he believes that the Ethiopian emergency aid is needed during this period, and when the dying citizens are taken care of, then other matters can be dealt with.

Elie also said HUSA has also been involved in a program started by United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) to encourage historically black colleges to contribute financially or otherwise to help countries like Ethiopia and Mali.

Gamene Eshette, the Charge d' Affaires of the Embassy of Ethiopia in Washington, D.C., said, "Lots of countries are contributing to aid my country, and they will not accept any aid with strings attached." He said that while he had not heard of the UNESCO program, but he felt that it was a very good idea.

See ETHIOPIA page 12



# Howard reaches out to handicapped kids

By T. Denise Asbury  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Handicapped children in the surrounding area are able to find support and assistance from faculty and students who work with the University's Center for the Study of Handicapped Children and Youth.

The center, under the auspices of the School of Education and the direction of Sylvia Walker, opened in 1973 with the goal of providing training and technical assistance as well as services to the handicapped and their families.

These goals are achieved through research, rehabilitation-outreach, consumer involvement, technical support to families of the disabled, professional training, consultation, and information dissemination.

The center, which is funded by the Division of Personnel Preparation and Special Education and Rehabilitation of the U.S. Department of Education, recently sponsored a National Conference for Handicapped Children and Youth at the Howard Inn.

The conference was entitled "Meeting the Challenge of Professional Rehabilitation to Non-White Persons With Disabilities", and its focus was to target disabled persons and their families in order to aid them in counseling, tutorial services, teaching assistants and the dissemination of information.

Walker said that the conference was very successful in that over 200 persons from various regions attended the conference, including professionals in the fields of rehabilitation research and special education.

She said she feels many positive gains were made through hosting the conference at Howard, particularly the exchange of ideas and the improved techniques for the rehabilitation of handicapped children and youth and their families that were discussed.

The conference was funded in part by a grant from the National Institute of Handicapped Research of the U.S. Department of Education.

Walker said the center seeks and receives help from volunteer students, faculty and staff from the campus. Interns are taken, on a voluntary basis, from the School of Social Work, the Department of Psychology, the School of Human

Ecology, Health service, and the Center for Academic Rehabilitation.

She said the overall goals of the center are to implement urban-based programs to study how issues of urban life affect the handicapped, particularly the minority handicapped and to provide technical assistance and training programs within various communities throughout the country.

The center, which also receives funding from the Corina Higginson Trust Fund and the National Institute of Handicapped Research, is also seeking to facilitate the development of graduate level students into professionals who will further advance the study of the handicapped and the conditions they often face, Walker said.

For the 1984-85 academic year, the center is seeking to implement research strategies to assess and identify psychosocial variables among the Afro-American population and to do so through the close association with other departments and schools with the University.

Other goals are to provide maximum visibility for the center through community outreach programs to the handicapped and their families and to explore the possibilities of additional funding for expansion of the center.

Veronica Roberts, a candidate for a Ph.D degree and an intern with the

## "Meeting the Challenge . . ."

center for the past three years, said the center has provided her with a better level of professional growth and awareness by allowing her the ability to better understand the needs of handicapped individuals.

Walker said the center welcomes the support and voluntary efforts of all interested persons who wish to offer their services.

# On the airwaves Deregulation does not affect black stations

Hilltop Staff Report

A recent survey of black-oriented radio stations in the Baltimore, Washington and Virginia areas has revealed that 1981 Federal Communications Commission deregulation rulings have not substantially affected the programming format of these stations.

The deregulation guidelines could have affected the stations in the areas of ascertainment, commercial guidelines, program logs, and public interest. While most stations responded that they did nothing to change their programming format, WBCI-FM in Williamsburg, Va. said that ascertainment had changed slightly.

The survey was conducted by a group of Howard University journalism students and focused on nine stations. Those surveyed were WYBC-AM, WHUR-FM and WUST-AM in Washington. Stations

in Baltimore included WEBB-FM and WITH-AM, and those in Virginia were WBCI-FM, WKIE-AM, WPAK-AM and WPCE-AM.

Cicero M. Green Jr., president of North Carolina Mutual Communications, the company which owns WBCI, said that there are no longer a minimum number of local issues that can be discussed, and as a result of this, public interest has increased.

Robert Taylor, general manager of WHUR-FM, said that although their format has not changed as a result of deregulation, they have gone through normal changes, which included playing slightly more music and having one less newscast.

When asked whether the competition had any effect on their formats, eight of the nine stations said no. However, WKIE-AM radio station's manager said that the competition exists when white stations try to "black" black stations.

Most of the owners agreed that because of the lack of competition from neighboring stations, there has not been a pressing need to make changes to gain more recognition since the station operates only 12 hours per day.

Of the nine stations surveyed, all of the owners or station managers said their competition has not had any effect on changes made at their radio stations. A spokesman for WBCI-FM said that, while there have been certain changes in the format, the changes have been made to benefit the listeners.

Although many of the stations reported changes in staffing, it was indicated that these changes were not a result of deregulation rulings. Two Washington stations, WHUR-FM and WUST-AM, said their staffs had increased, while WPAK-AM in Farm-

See STATION page 6

# Computer craze conquers almost everyone

By Renee K. Dawson  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Students who are non-science or non-business majors are often intimidated by, or find no use for the new technologies surfacing in America.

Frank Smith, professor of art at Howard, said, "It is a definite skill. It is like not knowing how to read in the 21st-century." Smith has found ways to use the computer in art instruction. "Art, layout work, even animation is done on a computer now," he said. "And everything has changed with computer technology; it is a new medium," he stressed.

"Computers are very simple to use," said Sterling White, a senior who aspires to be a systems analyst. A computer is a dumb machine; it takes your instructions," he added.

Even teachers are enrolling in computer classes. "I am enrolling to become computer-literate, because today it is the equivalent to being print-

literate yesterday," said Arthur France, professor of Radio, T.V. and Film in the School of Communications. France said that computers will help in teaching, and recording and filing of data. He also said that he wants information that is easily accessible.

"Americans have to be proficient in something," said Sharon Williams, a human ecology student who uses computers to supplement her studies. "It saves time, and I am keeping up with what is going to be a needed

and wanted skill," she added.

"Computers are not only for engineers," said Lucius Walker, dean of the School of Engineering, "and most people who will be using computers in the future will be non-science or non-business majors. In time, everyone should have a computer in some form or another."

Computers do have some disadvantages: worker displacement, inundation of information, and total reliance on computers to solve basic problems. "Computers may be inhuman and

impersonal, but they do not laugh or scold when the user is wrong," commented France, "and calculators, I feel, are more dangerous."

In storing, processing, and retrieving information, the advantages of computers clearly outweigh the disadvantages. From students to housewives, computers can make work easier. Mrs. David Albright of Silver Spring, Md. said that computers are essential in her household. She uses them for processing and figuring her budget, as well as aiding

her children in their studies. Albright's microwave oven is also computer-based.

"Students need to realize the significance of computers in certain sectors of society as it pertains to them, how they function, and how it can help them solve the littlest problems at the touch of a button. The main advantage is that the user is usually the designer of his or her own program," said Walker. "You are outside of life if you do not become computer-literate."

# Hypertension: the No. 1 killer

By Lanita Pace  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

High blood pressure is this nation's number-one killer. Twenty percent of all Americans have high blood pressure. It can lead to death through stroke, heart attack, heart failure and kidney failure. The highest incidence of high blood pressure is found among black people.

"Your pressure can be really high and you will not show any symptoms," said Dr. Charles Curry, chief of cardiology at the University's Medical School.

Of the 37.7 million people who have high blood pressure, nearly all of them have a form called essential hypertension. The word essential is used when the cause of the disease is unknown.

According to Curry, high blood pressure can be caused by lack of proper medical attention, heredity, obesity, high-salt diets and psycho-social stress.

"When you have a lot of crowding, poverty, one-parent families . . . these conditions are associated with hypertension," said Curry, explaining the types of psycho-social stresses that are common to high blood pressure.

Curry also said that people of lower educational status, because their lifestyles are more stressful, have a higher rate of high blood pressure, but that as the educational status rises, the rate of hypertension is reduced.

Black women, who have the highest rate of obesity, in many cases can eliminate the disease by losing weight, he said.

Some doctors theorize that high blood pressure is caused by an excessive build up of salt in the kidneys. This defect is thought to be genetically controlled. Researchers at the University of Alabama say the discovery that kidney transplants cure high blood pressure, along with blood vessel damage caused by the disease, shows that the kidneys may be responsible for most cases of this widespread disease.

Transplants are not viewed as a viable method of treatment because the number of hypertension patients requiring kidney transplants are very few.

High levels of lead absorbed by the body also appear to contribute to both high blood pressure and kidney disease, according to a study by the Veteran's Administration Medical Center. Researchers there discovered that people with high blood pressure, coupled with kidney damage, excreted far more lead than did those with high blood pressure alone.

Before the development of drugs to lower blood pressure, the only effective treatment of hypertension was a low-sodium diet. Some doctors still favor the diet because many patients suffer from effects caused by anti-hypertension medicine.

## Protest from page 1

Americans should be pricked, particularly because through our government and our businesses, we have become participants in apartheid," he added.

In a telephone call to embassy officials, a spokesperson said they did not have any comment at this time.

TransAfrica, a lobbying group for African and Caribbean concerns with 10,000 members, outlined a four-point objective of the Free South Africa Movement's mission in a news release: 1. To secure the release of 13 labor leaders who were arrested following a two-day work strike in November. An estimated 1 million blacks, who make up the majority of the South African work force, participated in the strike. 2. To secure the release of South African civil rights leaders who have already been jailed for several years of charges of protesting against the government policies of apartheid. 3. To begin "good faith" relations between the released members of the groups, and for the South African government to begin elections that include Blacks. 4. To end the Reagan Administration's policy of continuing diplomatic talks with the South African government.

Some civil rights leaders here suggested that American businesses discontinue their operations with South Africa until the government shows "good faith" in reconstructing their apartheid system and allow Blacks to have a voice in the government.

The Reagan administration's policy toward South Africa seeks to continue diplomatic relations under a "constructive engagement" agreement. Moreover, the administration contends that if American businesses divest from that country, the Soviet Union will ultimately become South Africa's main supporter, which the president claims will threaten U.S. interests.

Other participants in the rallies include Mayor Marion Barry, David Clarke, chairman of the D.C. City Council, Roger Wilkins, civil rights activist, Arthur Ashe, former tennis star, Representative Louis Stokes

See PROTEST page 12



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# Elsewhere

## Enrollment drops at Fisk University

By Clarence Wallerson  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Founded in 1866 as an independent institution with the mission of educating the new citizens of the South in the liberal arts, Fisk University's legacy is being threatened by declining enrollment and financial problems.

According to Virginia Brooks, the registrar at Fisk, part of the reason for the decline in enrollment is the sluggish economy and the federal government has cut back financial aid programs which have traditionally supplemented the student's own income, thus hampering their ability to meet their educational costs, she said.

Enrollment at Fisk for the first quarter of fiscal year 1984-85 has declined to 553, down from 1,600 in 1969. The University has lost

approximately 115 students per year for the last four years, according to the enrollment figures received from the registrar's office.

Harrison DeShields, director of admissions at Fisk, declined to comment on the declining enrollment and the possible factors attributing to it. However, Shields said, "The university does not plan to close." Also, "The university will not compromise its admissions standards in order to boost enrollment."

According to a December 18 *Washington Post* article, the endowment at Fisk has fallen from \$14.6 million in 1967 to a little over \$3 million in 1983.

Also, according to the *Post*, Walter Leonard, former president of Fisk said, "Fisk's financial difficulties should have a positive effect on the black community by calling attention to the troubles that face black institutions."

## Lorton prison inmates find reforms useful

By Evelyn Branic  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

"I hate it . . . they tell you about pronouns, nouns and adjectives," cried "Mule" when asked how he felt about going to class. Robert "Mule" Williams, 46, is a new student enrolled in one of several educational programs while he is serving a five-to-seven year sentence at Lorton Federal Prison in Northern Virginia.

Given the name "Mule" after a judge accused him of being stubborn during his trial, the slender dark-complexioned man, who actually appeared age 60, later replied that he was proud of learning how to read, adding that "anything beats a blank."

Mule stands out from most other inmates because of his sense of humor

and jovial attitude, which are in contrast to the many sullen faces roaming through the halls of the minimum-security building. With 31 months left in prison, Mule said that until he began reading classes three weeks ago, he had not combed his hair in almost three years. "What was I going to comb my hair for? I wasn't going anywhere," he said.

Nevertheless, at the suggestion of instructors, Mule combed his hair before entering an adult-education program in which test scores reflected that he was functionally illiterate. Mule said that he became interested in the program when he "got tired of paying dudes cigarettes" to read his personal letters. Results of his prog-

See PRISON page 6



Representatives from the Workers World Party protest Apartheid outside of the South African Embassy on Monday.

## Computers can now make you look beautiful

By Grace Wilkes-Sydney  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Experimenting with makeup on one's face without touching it is indeed a reality now. Elizabeth, a beauty-makeover computer created by Elizabeth Arden's Cosmetics, consists of a high-resolution video monitor, an electronic pencil, and a special drawing tablet.

Robbie Snow, media relations coordinator at Woodward and Lothrop, said that the fashion computer was recently in use at that store for two weeks.

"Elizabeth was very exciting and successful. With this computer guiding you, you can learn many cosmetics tricks that apply to your

face," said Snow.

According to Snow, the first step in using computer fashion makeup is an analysis of skin color, taking into account personality, lifestyle and fashion preferences. The face is then projected onto one corner of the monitor. Three other images of the face are then made up by the computer and make-up artist, using an electronic pencil on a special drawing tablet. Finally, a comparison and selection are made from the best looking image, the one from which makeup will apply on the real face.

Robin Weir, beautician and owner of Robin Weir and Co., a beauty shop at 2134 P. St., N.W., expressed

his views about the beauty computer. "We are investigating the use of this computer. I am also aware of another computer which assists with different hairstyles." Some students at Howard also had their say about Elizabeth.

La Detra MaGaha, who represented the School of Business in the Miss Howard pageant said, "The computer is indeed affecting almost every aspect of our lives, so it is not surprising that fashion and beauty did not escape."

The fashion computer will be making further appearances at major department stores across the country. Her next stops include Marshall Field, Chicago, and L.S. Ayres, Indianapolis.

## Heroin death rate high in D.C.

By Charles A. McDonald  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

With all the recent attention given to PCP abuse in the District, it may have been overlooked that Washington, D.C. has the highest heroin-overdose death rate ever recorded in scientific literature.

According to an article printed in the Oct. 5 issue of *Science: The Journal of The American Association for the Advancement of Science*, the most recent statistics show Washington having a heroin death rate of 17.4 per 100,000, almost twice as high as any other city.

A. James Ruttender of the Federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta disputed the findings, noting that only 10 to 20 cities have reported their overdose rate, but he added that the 115 reported overdoses in 1981 were the "highest the District has ever experienced, and compared to other cities, it's very high."

According to a study done in December, 1982 by Dr. Ruttender and James J. Luke, the former chief medical examiner for the District, the high death rate was probably caused by a surge in casual, recreational use of heroin that interacted with alcohol. Most of the victims were black males with an average age of 31 years.

Janice Grady of RAP, Inc. said that Washington's unusually high heroin death rate may be caused by the new potency of the heroin sold today. "Dealers are trying to get drug abusers back on heroin. The popular drug now is PCP, and the dealers have had to make the heroin more potent in order to draw abusers away from PCP. So when people take the normal amount of heroin it takes for them to get their high, they don't know how strong the heroin is and it

See PCP page 6

# HOWARD UNIVERSITY

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### Contact:

Belinda Lightfoot, Office of Student Activities  
Rm. 117, Blackburn Center, Howard University  
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**Insurance Coverage:** Do you have a current health insurance policy? Yes ☐ No ☐

Note: All persons participating in the above mentioned trip MUST have health insurance that covers illness or injury while travelling on same trip. Students at the University who have paid the health fee for this school year, are generally covered for this trip. Those persons with no insurance must make the necessary arrangements for the insurance coverage. There will be no exceptions to this policy.

If under 21 years of age, the signature of parent or guardian is required below:

Name (print) Parent or Guardian Signature (A.C.) Phone Number Date  
To the best of my knowledge, the above information that I have supplied is true. Further, I have read and fully understand the conditions here-in-above, and on the back.

Signature of Traveller Date

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\* International students participating in travel outside of the U.S. should visit the Office of International Student Services, Room 119-Blackburn Center, prior to trip to insure that all required documents are in order.

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# Editorials

## Degrees of difficulty

Degree or no degree? That is the question. Howard, like many other universities, appreciates advanced academic degrees and, in many cases, requires them for staff promotions, tenure and contract renewal. Doctoral degrees are more than accomplishments—they are status symbols in the academic world. But what do they really mean? They mean prestige for an institution, attainment or maintenance of accreditation for its programs, and certification of faculty achievement.

Many of the schools and colleges at Howard seem to be obsessed with the business of obtaining and sporting Ph.Ds. As a result, the University is plagued with too much of a good thing. The Ph.D has become as much of a stumbling block to some instructors as it has a stepping stone for others. Just as the acquisition of an academic degree does not guarantee good professors, the absence of one does not guarantee poor professors. While an advanced degree in a given field can prove a helpful tool to some professors, more often than not, it is non-essential to their performance. The fixation on academic degrees, has resulted in the loss of valuable faculty members. Even worse, we have managed to retain some of our biggest faculty zeroes. Incompetence, buttressed by publication of articles in professional journals, justified by

often esoteric dissertations, and followed by an alphabet of degrees, has become employment insurance for weak, ineffective instructors.

Often, non-tenured professors, fully occupied with lecturing and supplemental instruction, feel that they cannot simultaneously earn a doctorate degree and teach effectively. In an effort to devote their undivided energy and attention to their students, they end up untenured, unappreciated and unemployed.

Recently, many students have expressed their opposition to the non-renewal of Dr. Sharon Banks' contract. Banks, a political science lecturer whose contract has been renewed for ten years on an annual basis, enjoys popularity as a prelaw advisor and instructor. The refusal of the political science department to retain her because she lacks a Ph.D (she has a J.D.) is viewed by some as an ill-calculated move. Banks, however, is not the only teacher affected by the short-sighted, vigorously enforced policy. Each year, contract and tenure decisions are based on the same criterion.

The University should employ far more discretion in the administration and enforcement of the Ph.D requirement to prevent the needless drain of its own resources. The requirement is a powerful weapon, designed to promote research and maintain academic excellence. Let's not turn this weapon on ourselves.

## Anti-apartheid strategy

The South African Embassy has been the recent site of daily demonstrations and arrests. Black congressmen and political activists have formed a group called the Free South Africa Movement, and have called for community support, as well as student support, to help make a change in the U.S. policy toward South Africa.

D.C. Delegate Walter Fauntroy, Mary Berry, member of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, Charles Hayes (D., Ill.), Joseph Lowery of SCLC, Randall Robinson, executive director of TransAfrica, John Conyers (D., Mich.), Ron Dellums (D., Calif.) and Hilda Mason, D.C. Councilwoman were arrested at the embassy since last Wednesday.

Fauntroy and group organizers have called for the immediate release of 13 jailed labor leaders, as well as Nelson Mandela, who have been imprisoned in South Africa for over 20 years.

Fauntroy also said that there will be daily demonstrations at the embassy protesting

apartheid until a change is made. It has become clear that the Reagan administration's policy of "constructive engagement" is a cover for their outright support and agreement with apartheid. For Blacks in America to let the atrocities occurring every day in South Africa to continue without taking a stand would be appalling.

As in the 1960s, students are taking an active role in protesting the injustices in South Africa. On Saturday, Dec. 1, HUSA will hold a campus rally to show solidarity with the brothers and sisters in South Africa. Speakers at the rally will be Randall Robinson, Walter Fauntroy, Dessima Williams and the Rev. Willie Wilson.

These demonstrations against the South African government are a form of direct protest and a warning for the U.S. government to change its policies or deal with unrest and civil disobedience from black congressmen, political activists, and students.

## The politics of famine

It has been called the worst famine to hit Africa. Drought has spread across Africa, leaving the land parched and the people starving. As many as 500,000 have already died, and an additional million will perish if a solution is not found. Immediate food is necessary, as well as a solution to make Africa self-sufficient.

Famines are usually caused by natural disasters; however, famine experts are insisting that famines can be predicted. If this is true, then the famine in Africa should not have caught everyone by surprise. Prime Minister Mengistu Haile Mariam of Ethiopia was warned of the impending disaster, but Mariam chose to concentrate more on boosting military technology rather than developing agriculture.

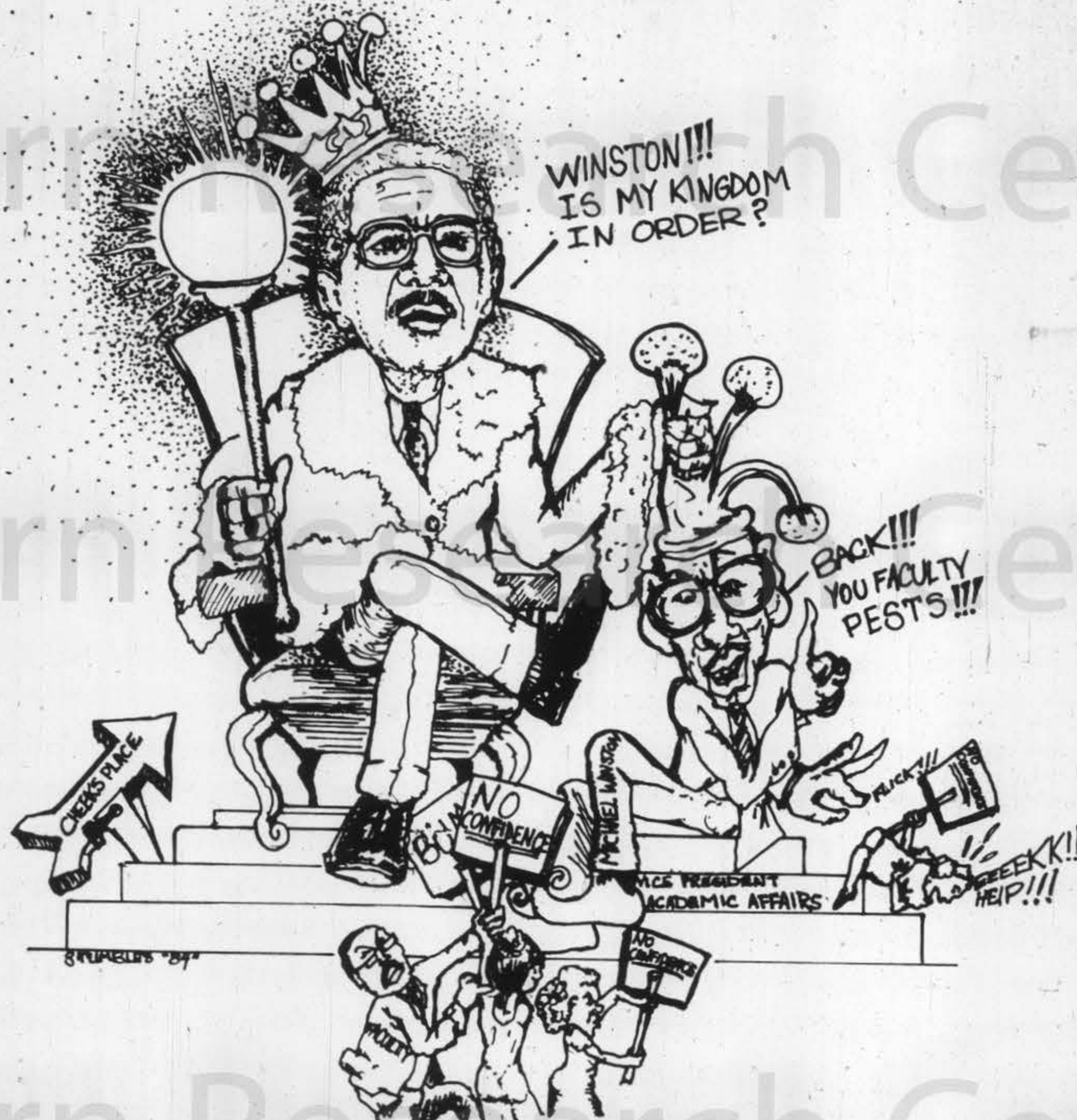
What was Mariam thinking when he spent \$200 million on a party to celebrate the anniversary of Ethiopia's revolution, when millions of his people were starving? Are politics more important than lives?

The United States' reserve grain stock, which was created for emergencies such as the African crisis, has remained untouched. Could this be because the two most hardest hit countries, Ethiopia and Mozambique, are Marxist/Communist and that U.S. officials have a severe aversion to Communism? Obviously the U.S. feels that dif-

fering political ideologies are a cause to let people needlessly die.

American relief agencies, such as the Association for International Development (AID) and the United Nations Disaster Relief Organization (UNDRO), have put politics aside and spearheaded the drive to aid Africa. The Reagan administration, which came under criticism for its reluctance to aid the famine victims, has since approved \$45 million in aid for Africa.

This aid is a gracious gesture by the United States, but will make Africa increasingly dependent on western aid and interference. African leaders should accept the assistance, but should strive to make their people independent and self-sufficient. The leaders of these African countries should be held accountable and responsible for the development and maintenance of their countries. Many African leaders have squandered national wealth, mismanaged monies, and jostled with each other for personal power and gain. The result is the current famine in Africa. Many of Africa's pains are self-inflicted. If its leaders were more committed to helping their people and not competing with the West, millions more Africans would be alive today.



## Letters to the Editor

### Banks will be missed

Who is getting the short end of the stick, anyway? As usual...the students. For those of us fortunate enough to have encountered Professor Sharon Banks, of the Political Science Department, the potential loss of her services due to the administration's standardization policy begs the question, "Should the standardization process be flexible enough to incorporate persons with different areas of expertise?"

Who is this person everyone loves to fear anyway? The talk on campus is that she is one of the meanest, scariest, most lovable, caring and sensitive persons you could ever hope to meet. She is everything you would love to hate in an academic setting.

A giant of a woman, Banks has prepared many students for law school through her rigorous class curriculum in Constitutional Law I and II, Law and Politics of Poverty and Administrative Law. In addition, she is the prelaw advisor, and in my opinion, she approaches this job with the same tenacity and vigor as she teaches her courses.

So, why is the news of her leaving the University blowing over quietly? It must be that ugly cloud of student apathy raising its head again. As the old cliché goes, "You never miss a good thing until it is gone." So, who is getting the short end of the stick anyway? As usual...the students.

Clarence Wallerson  
Senior, Political Science

As a student of Sharon Banks and a prospective law student, I was outraged to learn that her contract is not being renewed for 1985-1986. I feel that her expertise in government as well as in the process of law school admission is a great contribution to Howard University, and if taken, many students, especially prelaw students, will be deprived of a realistic approach to understanding the inner workings of the legal system.

I do not question the legality of the non-renewal, but the judgment exercised in not renewing the contract because she does not have a Ph.D. in political science. I do not see how the requirements will make a difference in the knowledge we, the students, are already receiving from her, but I do realize that society is obsessed with appearances.

In sum, what person with Banks' credentials would replace her in the political science department of Howard University? In my discretion, no one would. Thus, her leaving is a great loss to the "Mecca."

Lisa Ables  
Senior, Anthropology

Once again, Howard University has proven how ignorant it is of the needs, feelings and attitudes of the students who attend Howard. The fact that Sharon Banks' contract was

not renewed this year is a prime example of the faculty's lack of consideration.

I am aware that the move is a legal one; however, I do believe that alternative measures could have been explored before the decision was made not to renew the contract. Guest lecturer appointments are made on an annual basis. If Banks' performance has not declined since last year's reappointment, I see no reason, ostensible or otherwise, for the non-renewal of her contract.

Obviously, the political science department is apathetic to the scope and magnitude of Banks' contribution to University students. No other instructor in the department took it upon himself to organize incoming law material and make it available to all students interested in law or the field of political science.

Those students who attend Howard in the aftermath of Banks' reign will never know the degree of loss felt by the remaining students who interacted with her. There will be other law advisors and political science lecturers, but there will never be another Sharon Banks.

Cheryl L. Cheatum  
Public Relations

## Business Week big success

As most of you know, the School of Business and Public Administration Student Council proudly presented its Eighth Annual Business Week Conference during the week of Tuesday, November 13 through Friday, November 16. This year, an ex-

citing agenda of very informative and inspiring seminars, workshops and the like were offered to the entire Howard University community.

Our emphasis was on the future, the period between tomorrow and the year 2000. Our theme was "Awareness: The Key To The Future." It was our intention to project the impact that the future will have upon our careers.

Noted professionals from various walks of life gave of their time to share their experiences and expertise with all those who had desire to become aware.

Upon reflecting on the week of activity and the several weeks of preparation, I am assured that the results more than justified the effort. I continue to be impressed by the willingness of our alumni and other corporate friends to give of their time and energies to Howard students, and stress the importance of a more sufficiently structured communications system on the campus of Howard University.

I therefore take this opportunity to express our gratitude to those members of the University and business community who contributed to the project and encourage the participants to individually explore the issues unfolded in the sessions. The support of Mr. Carrington Davis, instructor of marketing in our business school, Ms. Helen Kinard, member of the D.C. Howard Alumni Chapter, along with the many "special" students across our campus is gratefully appreciated. In addition, a special note of thanks is extended to Dr. Carl Anderson, vice president of student affairs, who personally supported each activity from the opening breakfast to the closing banquet.

Channon L. Willis,  
Vice President  
SBPA Student Council &  
Business Week Coordinator

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# The Hilltop

All letters-to-the-editor are read with interest, though space may not allow us to print each one. Submissions should be typed and double-spaced, and no longer than 400 words. The deadline for letters is Monday 5 p.m. Write: The Hilltop, 2217 Fourth Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20059.

\*The opinions expressed on the Editorial page of The Hilltop do not necessarily reflect the opinions of Howard University, its administration, the Hilltop Board or the student body.



# Speak Out

## How do you deal with stress during exams?



Stephanie D. Howard  
Accounting  
Senior  
Chicago, Ill.



Karen R. Winder  
Accounting  
Junior  
Baltimore, Md.



Steven Ponder  
Electrical Engineering  
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Vikki Denise Miller  
Freshman  
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Gary, Indiana



Renne Johnson  
Marketing  
Senior  
Washington, D.C.



Jeffrey L. Daniels  
Business Marketing  
Senior  
Chicago, Ill.

The final period is always a stressful point in time for most students, especially me. I deal with stress during this period by, first of all, having a drink or two to celebrate the end of classes. I try to keep a cool perspective in regard to my classes. I try not to become 'too pressed', because nothing is worth me losing my sanity. I have learned that it is best to start studying early to avoid cramming. But most of all, I believe in myself and my ability to overcome whatever obstacles that may be thrown into my path, such as final examinations.

Stress is something we all have to deal with, especially during the final period.

I cope with my stress during this time by exercising. Exercising helps me to relax and relieve my mind and body of those little extra-added tensions. In addition to exercising, I try to keep the faith, use time management, and have a little fun at the last day of classes. All work and no play is not the antidote to coping with stress.

I try to take a low-key approach towards my finals. I know what to expect; however, if the pressure becomes excessive, I usually do some vigorous exercising, or just make a rapid change from my immediate environment until I feel refreshed or more relaxed.

Being a freshman, the stress of finals is more than what I had anticipated. However, I've learned that the only solution is to relax and try to do the best I can.

In dealing with stress, which I have found to be both a physical and psychological strain of an individual, I have found that over the last four years it's been most beneficial to make a schedule and keep it, so that you can have the best possible time management. Above all, remember to exercise, find some recreation, and go into the finals confident- you've done your best.

First, I relax by visiting friends, partying, or watching television. Second, I study each course the best that I can. I try to really study the course, as well as all of the material associated with the course. Then, I might meet with a group of students that are deliberating over the material, too. This will help ease the tension between the last day of class and the actual final. After the final, I wait for Friday, then I try to find the nearest bar with a 'happy hour. Seriously, I believe that one must attempt to release this stress, maybe by running, exercising, or whatever mechanisms one is comfortable with.

## Speak Out photography by Marvin L. Edwards.

### STUDENTS

The following electives are offered in the Spring Semester by the Department of City and Regional Planning:

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## Prison from page 3

ress began to flourish when, in just a few weeks, his handwriting and spelling improved dramatically, according to his instructor.

Judy Lyons, Education Coordinator for the Academic School at Lorton, called Mule the "spelling star" of his reading class, and as eight other classmates gathered in a small room listened as Mule phonetically recited the spelling of words like "appear" and "company." Mule protested that it was a tough decision for him to sacrifice watching television, adding that he recognized the importance of completing his homework, which consisted of rewriting a list of 20 words. "I missed my movie last night because of all this here homework," he said jokingly.

Of the six facilities which house inmates, Central holds the largest prison population, containing 1176 men, according to correction statistics. Surprisingly, the reading scores for the majority of men who recently entered Lorton stands at a record high of grade 9.0, while the national average for inmates remains at the sixth-grade reading level, according to Lyons.

On occasion, Doris Moses, coordinator of volunteer services for educational services at Lorton, tours guests visiting the prison's educational programs. She was recently hired by the D.C. Department of Corrections in March along with 200 other employees. In response to complaints by many critics of Lorton's efforts,

she regrets that in the past, rehabilitation programs have been inadequate. Because of the inadequacies, she said, "the residents did not take advantage of it," she said.

Lorton's newly-formed program, "Second Chances for Improved Education and Job Preparedness," is designed to "prepare residents of the District of Columbia correctional institutions for more meaningful lives in the institution as well as upon their release," as stated in a pamphlet issued by the Department of Corrections. In one month, 682 students were enrolled in the new instructional program, the pamphlet indicated.

Currently, there are nine apprenticeships at Lorton. They consist of certified programs in carpentry, stationary engineering, landscape and gardening, plumbing, culinary arts, dental technology, electricity, upholstery and barbering, which take about three to four years to complete. For those serving shorter prison sentences, there are pre-apprenticeships in masonry and bricklaying, barbering, painting and decorating and upholstery, designed to afford residents with enough skills to enter apprenticeships once they leave the facility, a prison spokesman said.

Entering a room in what appeared to be an abandoned warehouse with ashed brick walls and sooted windows, Bruce Newton, instructor for the masonry/bricklaying program, stood before a waist-high concrete wall to discuss the art of bricklaying.

"I have the best trade program in this institution," he boasted. "If an employer hires a man to lay brick more than likely he will accept an ex-inmate." Newton, a 17-year veteran at Lorton, instructs a class of 10 students on how to build items such as chimneys, barbeque pits and steps.

An adjunct to "Second Chances" is the Lorton Prison College Program (LPCP) which operates in liaison with the University of the District of Columbia, whereby residents with a high school diploma or GED certificate can enter the program at the approval of Lorton officials. "Courses for the GED are given on an open-entry/open-exit basis so residents can enroll at any time during their stay," Moses added.

In hopes of improving residential life and security conditions at the prison, which as of Nov. housed a total of 3456 inmates, the D.C. government allocated \$22.3 million of its 1984 budget for capital improvements, salaries and other costs. Moses said that \$3 million of that amount was earmarked to expand its educational programs to include a new school building for youths aged 16 to 26, in addition to a "model" undergraduate-level program.

More recently, Sen. Arlen Specter (R., Pa.), who is chairman of the D.C. Appropriations Subcommittee, extended funding for the pilot project, which was exhausted at the close of fiscal year 1984. Specter has plans to use Lorton's procedures nationwide as a model which can be applied to reconstruct educational programs for inmates at federal prisons, according to Moses.

So far, "No one has put together a complete education system enabling residents to earn an associate degree while inside prison walls," Moses said.

In July, the program graduated seven residents, according to Lyons. Incentives used to increase enrollment include monetary awards to the top three high scorers. The money is applied to their canteen accounts so they can purchase food and personal items through the commissary, according to one official. "Residents also enroll in programs to upgrade their records as their term nears expiration," said Lyons, adding that when evaluating inmates prior to their release, the parole board looks for completed programs by residents," she said.

Denise Kinlaw, the program's project director, said from her UDC office that 10 professors from UDC, in addition to four professors from Howard and eight degree-holding instructors, teach at the facility on a volunteer basis.

This year marked the onset of providing Lorton's UDC graduates the luxury of wearing caps and gowns in a ceremony held at the prison. "We had a hard time getting them to take off the robes," Lyons said. Robert Green, president of UDC, addressed the student body during commencement while representatives from the mayor's office, police department and White House attended, according to Kinlaw.

Resident Dexter A. Forbes, chairman of the program's Student Government Association, said his organi-

zation works "as a by-product of UDC's Student Government program." Forbes said that Lorton's student-affairs group was allocated \$1400 of its parent's budget this year in order to run its programs. Of several activities offered to students include a Distinguished Lecture Series, which features guest speakers who talk with students about various aspects of their professions, he said. Moreover, his staff supplies tutors for residents upon their request in addition to acting as arbiters when problems arise between the faculty and the students.

A major complaint by Forbes was the lack of reading materials for residents to supplement their studies. As it stands, the law library, which is supplied to all prisons by mandate of the courts, is the only reference room at Lorton, and it is primarily used by residents to assist with legal answers for their cases, he said.

## Station from page 2

ville, Va. was the only station to report a decrease in staff. The other stations reported no changes.

Spokespersons for the majority of the stations surveyed said they gear their programming toward the black community.

A WYCB-AM spokesperson said that the station meets the demands and needs of black listeners in the area but that deregulation was not a factor.

Taylor of WHUR-FM said its often go on binges, and consume so target audience is also the black com-

munity. Although 10 percent of its listeners are white, the station obtains knowledge of what the audience wants through letters, ratings and telephone calls.

Laverne Jackson, station manager for WUST-AM, said the station is unique in its programming. "We gear our program specifically to the community of black churches. We feature over 80 ministers from the area on our show, and this is more than any other gospel station around."

"WEBB-FM considers itself to be the leadership of the community. We are more aware of the problems and needs of the community and are constantly trying to address more problems," said Dorothy Brunson, president of Brunson Broadcasting Corporation and spokesperson for the Baltimore-based station.

"The station also promotes black events happening in the city such as Jubilee Day, which is the day the Emancipation Proclamation was signed. This is a festive day for the people of Baltimore and WEBB-FM helps the community achieve its goals," Brunson said.

Contributing to this story were: Desiree F. Hicks, DeAndrea McKinney, Kim Ogletree, Marion C. Pierce, Joan Turner and Sheri Wilson

## PCP from page 3

takes them out." Grady added that weekend abusers often go on binges, and consume so much heroin that they never recover.

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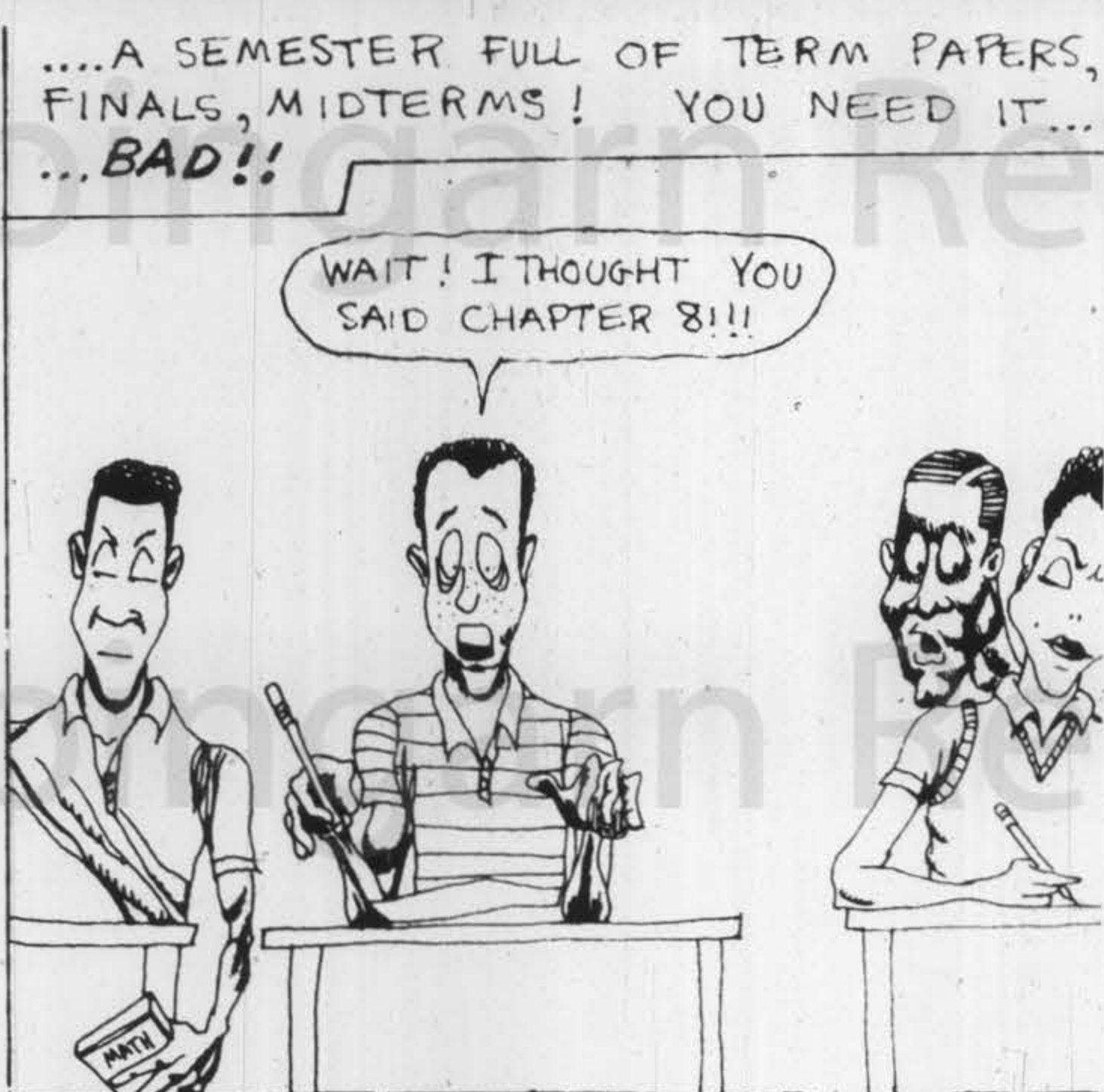
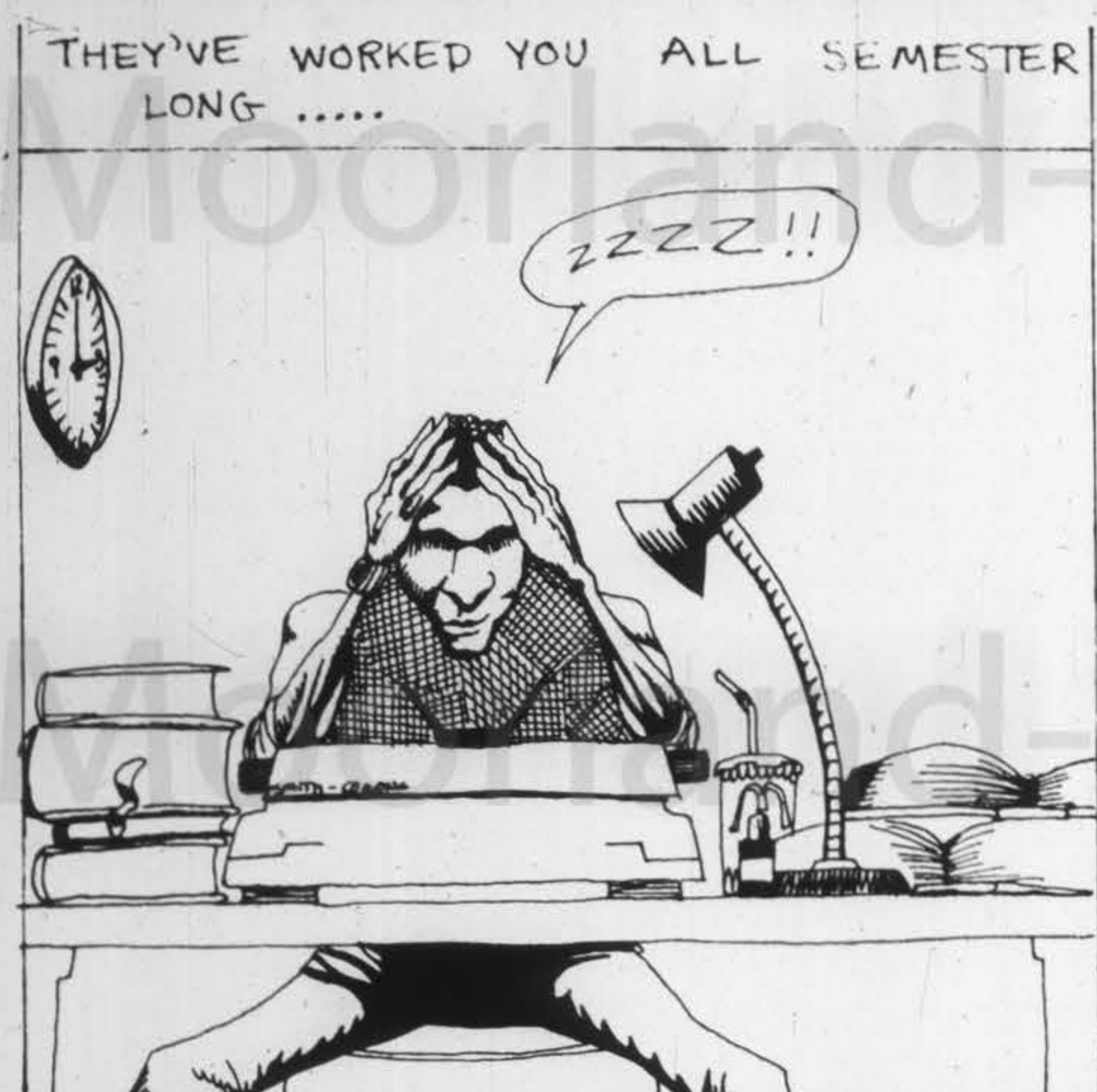
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# Leisure & Arts

## Down to earth 'Brother' with a message

By Garry G. Denny  
Hilltop Staff Writer

Following in the footsteps of his early triumphs, "Lianna" and "Return of the Secaucus Seven," independent filmmaker John Sayles has once again molded a little bit of screen magic.

In "The Brother From Another Planet," the inconsistencies of life are subliminally focused upon as the title character experiences not only New York City, but human frailties as well. Joe Morton, an actor from TV's "Another World," plays The Brother who crash-lands on Ellis Island, and proceeds to explore the Big Apple after pitching camp in Harlem. Mute and oddly dressed for his surroundings, The Brother finds friends in a local bar where the patrons evoke images of NBC's "Cheers"—only ten times funnier and more believable.

Amidst speculation of The Brother's disposition, one of the bar's regular visitors offers him a shot of whiskey. After The Brother nearly chokes on one sip and refuses the rest, the regular declares, "I knew it. He's crazy!" This is just one of the golden scenes which manage to inject humor while the main focus remains serious.

Rooted deeply within this seemingly simple story is a more complex theme. As an escaped slave from his own planet, The Brother be-

gins to observe and define the types of enslavement suffered by Blacks in Harlem—poverty, injustice, disrespect and the ever-present, ultimate prison, drugs.

While being pursued by white intergalactic bounty hunters whose mission is to take him home, The

lem bar, and spewing classic ultra-liberal remarks about the pity and uselessness of racism.

Perhaps The Brother does better his plight by escaping to Earth, but he soon faces the same plight again just different scenery.

Director-writer John Sayles should

## AT THE FLICKS

Brother sets out on a hunt of his own. After witnessing the overdose death of a 10-year-old boy in a vacant lot and experiencing drugs himself, The

Brother begins tracing the drugs from the dead boy to the ultimate source. At this point, a gut-wrenching para-

dox is artfully drawn between the poor Black, Harlem-trapped users and the rich white executive with an

office on Broadway, who solves "cash flow" problems by supplying cocaine and heroin.

Throughout "The Brother From Another Planet," the core, as in all of Sayles's films, is one of lost souls: from The Brother in a different world, to a once-great singer searching for fading approval, two lost white boys who end up getting drunk in the Har-

lem bar, and spewing classic ultra-liberal remarks about the pity and uselessness of racism. Although his background is white, middleclass, Sayles does a commendable job of relaying and visualizing the minority concerns of our age. Joe Morgan should also be praised for imparting feelings and attitudes that many of Hollywood's top stars could not with 100 pages of dialogue.

Beyond a shadow of a doubt, "The Brother From Another Planet" is a MUST SEE. Enjoy the subtle humor, reveal in the artistry, but never lose sight of the message.

Due to the independent distribution of this film, a great number of Howard students should attempt to see it before the holidays. It is presently showing at the Key Theater in Georgetown. Call 333-5100 for showtimes.



Joe Morton as 'The Brother From Another Planet.'

## Funksters offer 'Escape'

By Bernie Price  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Hurling dancers into the world of funk, the group Whodini is back with the album "Escape".

The same group that gave listeners such hits as "Haunted House" and "Magic Wand" has produced album sure to weaken the knees of the strongest "partyer."

"Five Minutes of Funk" is the first chart-busting hit from the album. The song begins with an eerie organ accompanied by electronic hand claps. As a heavy bass thumps out the harmony, an electronic voice tells the listener how much time is left in the song.

Drums hold the foundation of the song "Friends". The second hit from the album gives sound advice to listeners about forming relationships. While bells float in and out of the song, a synthesized bass flirts with the feet of the listener. This song finds its way into the mind as well as into the body.

In the style of New York "street music," the song "Big Mouth" gives a good lesson to listeners about gossiping. Armed with only the rhythm of the drum, the rapper yells, wheezes and bellows his message to the world.

"Escape," the title tune, begins with a cowbell loudly played above a wicked synthesizer harmony. Yes, wicked. This fast-paced number moves at warp speed as a breathless rap about leaving the city surges forward.

The instrumental song, "Out of Control," uses a thick electronic drum to give this number a sinister tone. A synthesized orchestra and bass add to the demonic sound producing a song which smells a little like "Haunted House." The background is filled with ever sound from bat yelps to booming laughs aka Vincent Prince. Even the song-stopping line,



"Which way are you going to run so I don't run over you," from "Haunted House" is used. However, it is still a rather good song, regardless of the mimicry.

"We Are Whodini" is a somewhat boring and repetitive song. Futuristic synthesizers mend a harmonious web while the bass carries the melody. A synthesized voice repeats over and over again, "We are Whodini." The song seems to drag on and on, leaving one to wonder if the

For a dance album, the song is very good. The songs have for good beats and sounds. "Five Minutes of Funk" and "Friends" are just down right greedy. Both numbers seem to magically move the body, causing the listener to jump, skip, hop or jiggle to the beat.

The album, which was recorded in England, offers a variety of songs for dancers that have different beats while giving listeners something substantial to listen to.

## THE RECORD RACK

engineer fell asleep during the recording. Granted, the song does have a nice beat, but listening for too long could cause brain damage.

Whodini has a new album and it is good. One need not go mad to buy the record. Just buy it and listen to 40 minutes of funk.

## Vanity's 'mess' a big success

By Sonya D. Lockett  
Hilltop Staff Writer

"Pretty Mess," Vanity's first solo single, has been causing a bit of controversy since it hit the airwaves in late August. Some love it, some hate it, but most are indifferent.

The album "Wild Animal" can be described as a pretty mess. Surprisingly though, not as bad a mess as expected.

"Wild Animal" was produced, written, and partially arranged by Vanity, and she continues tradition of singing sexually explicit or sex-related songs that she started singing with her old group, Vanity 6.

The album begins with a tune entitled "Flippin' Out." The song is overpowered by heavy synthesizer chords, which drown out Vanity's scratchy voice. Far from actual singing, what Vanity accomplishes is a combination of talking to the beat, coupled with heavy breathing, and assorted oohs and aahs. Not quite pleasant listening.

Next comes the commercial hit, "Pretty Mess." Although this is not an immediate favorite, it manages to slowly grow on the listener. The con-

troversial lyrics are blended with a simple beat to make a nice dance tune.

"Samuelle" starts off slowly and works its way into an uptempo num-

ber. Interestingly enough, when Vanity lowers her voice, it almost sounds as if she could actually sing. "Strap on Robbie Baby," another rhythmic talking tune, begins with a very hard rock beat that relies heavily on drums.

The album's title tune, "Wild Animal," opens with a nice calypso beat that remains throughout the song. In this tune about a gorilla, Vanity once again talks more than she sings. However, the song makes excellent use of the rhythm guitar.

"Mechanical Emotion" is clearly the best cut on the album. With a little help from Morris Day, Vanity creates a tune that could be the urban contemporary hit of the season. Although her voice is not at its best, the male vocals, provided by Day, make this a great tune. "Crazy Maybe" is the album's closer. Instead of ending with a bang, the album dies with barely a whisper. This is a mediocre song with lyrics that cannot be understood.

On the whole, Vanity's first solo effort is not bad, but not good. One wonders if she can perform a song that carries no sexual indulgences. Only time, or consumer preference, will tell.



## SOUNDS

## New magazine aims at the Modern Black Man

Special to The Hilltop

It's been said that there's a magazine for nearly everyone, but until now there's been none for a long-neglected group of readers: upwardly mobile, professional black men. MBM, the new magazine for Modern Black Men, will change all that on November 27, when the premier issue hits the newsstands.

Drawing on today's finest writers, each issue will feature the latest news in fashions, relevant and timely advice on personal finance and careers, in-depth profiles of today's most fascinating personalities, and regular coverage of health, grooming, sports, entertainment, and the arts—all the areas of interest to the contemporary black man and his lifestyle.

There is a quantity of black magazines for women, businesses, families, entrepreneurs, and political en-

thusiasts," says MBM editor and publisher George C. Pryce, "but none for the fashion and lifestyle-oriented black men who make up a large percentage of several white-oriented male publications' readership."

"MBM's audience is self-aware, well-educated, and working in a skilled trade, business, or professional occupation."

The nationally-distributed magazine will be published bi-monthly through September 1985, when it will commence monthly publication. The premier issue's initial circulation will be 100,000. MBM will also be available throughout Canada.

Profiled in the first issue, and featured on its cover, is actor-dancer extraordinaire Gregory Hines, who is currently starring in the upcoming Francis Ford Coppola film *The Cotton Club*. Timothy Hawkins' in-

depth profile tracks Hines' career over a span of 30 years, from Harlem to hippiedom to stardom.

Also featured in the premier issue is a profile of concert pianist Andre Watts; a look at life on the set of *The Cotton Club* through the eyes of seven of its beautiful actresses; an intimate portrayal of the life of Motown's Billy Davis—the "Prince of Rodeo Drive"; MBM's exclusive Top Ten college basketball teams; a preview of this season's elegant new clothing... and much more.

"There are over four million black men between the ages of 25 and 54," says Pryce, and they comprise the most diversified group of black men this country has ever known. MBM speaks to their needs and tastes—at last.

The year a small group of Americans and Russians set out on the greatest adventure of them all...

To see if there is life beyond the stars.

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# Christmas flicks ... a mixed bag of presents

By Garry G. Denny  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

After a season of dismal fall movies, it appears that relief is on the horizon during the Christmas box office bonanza. In previous years, the trend has been for only a handful of films to reach what is generally termed as "full-market potential." Listed below are the major films scheduled for release during December and my picks of the possible box-office champs and failures:

**Johnny Dangerously.** In this spoof of the gangster films of the 1930's, Michael Keaton ("Night Shift" and "Mr. Mom") stars as a young mob boss who occasionally finds himself in hot water. Co-stars former "Saturday Night Live" regular Joe Piscopo. Considering cast and comedic focus, this will undoubtedly be a huge money-maker.



Joe Piscopo, Michael Keaton and Marilu Henner in 'Johnny Dangerously.'

**Protocol.** Goldie Hawn returns to the screen after last spring's deservedly disastrous "Swing Shift." This time around, she plays a waitress who, by a stroke of film magic, becomes the chief of protocol for the State Department. Chances are Goldie will be as good as gold at the nation's theaters.

**2010.** Roy Scheider stars in the long-awaited sequel to Arthur C. Clark's "2001: A Space Odyssey." Industry sources claim that this time around, the story is more understandable and the effects more lavish. There's no doubt that it will make more money than "2001," but I wouldn't count on a landslide.



Bob Balaban, Roy Scheider and John Lithgow in '2010: Odyssey Two.'

**The Cotton Club.** The people involved with this film should consider what magnitude of miracle will recoup their \$50 million. Just for the fun of it, let's pretend that Richard Gere's performance is outstanding and Gregory Hines' dancing is impeccable, coupled with dynamite direction from Francis Ford Coppola. Does all of this mean that enough people will shell out \$5 a pop to see this trouble-plagued film and turn it into a financial success? The outlook: a snowball's chance in hell!



Joel Bailey, Eddie Murphy and Art Kimbro in 'Beverly Hills Cop.'

**Beverly Hills Cop.** Hollywood's answer to their minority-employment problem, Eddie Murphy, returns in his latest film for Paramount Pictures. Murphy plays a Detroit cop searching for his friend's killer in the ever-realistic streets of make-believe world. Folks who saw Murphy's last film, "Best Defense," should be allowed to see this one free—to make up for their cruel suffering. Nonetheless, this is one of the best bets for big bucks.

**The Flamingo Kid.** Teen-actor and heart throb to millions of young girls, it's Matt Dillon in his latest attempt for superstardom. Plays a young man coming of age at a Long Island resort in 1963. 'Just might make more than a few dollars.

**Pinochio.** Disney's classic is set for a re-release to take advantage of the holiday season. Maybe the only film that young children can see.



Amy Irving and Dudley Moore in 'Micki and Maude.'

**Micki and Maude.** Once again, the insufferably impish Dudley Moore brings his unique comedic talents to the nation's screens in this Blake Edwards' film. Starring alongside Amy Irving, Moore plays a man whose wife and mistress are both pregnant. Not much box office action here.

**Electric Boogaloo Is Breakin' II.** Although critics in the white press have speculated that this will be a formless flop, don't let their tunnel-vision steer you away. This sequel to last summer's "Breakin'" is likely to be very entertaining and musically enthralling. Definitely good box office chances in larger cities.

**Starman.** Jeff Bridges plays an alien trekking across the country to rendezvous with his rescue ship. Directed by John ("Halloween") Carpenter. Probably won't net much cash.



Jeff Bridges and Karen Allen in 'Starman.'

**City Heat.** Megastars Clint Eastwood and Burt Reynolds team-up in this cop drama set in the 1930's. The outlook is obvious: megastars equal megabucks.

**Runaway.** Small-screen star Tom Selleck once again tries his hand at big-screen success. In this attempt, he plays a detective in a futuristic setting trying to outwit a maddened criminal. After his first two box office bombs, maybe three will be the charmer, or maybe not.



James Fox and Judy Davis in 'A Passage to India.'

**A Passage to India.** Described by Columbia Pictures as an emotional and deeply personal story of love and class struggle in 1928 India. Stars Judy Davis and the incomparable Sir Alec Guinness. A shaky dollar-maker at best.



Sting and Paul Atreides in 'Dune.'

**Dune.** Unquestionably the best bet to be the Christmas box-office king. Fantastic special effects will serve as the main focus of Frank Herbert's science-fiction books. However, huge spectacles like this have a habit of not living up to their promised potential. My guess: Wait and see!

He's been chased, thrown through a window, and arrested. Eddie Murphy is a Detroit cop on vacation in Beverly Hills.



BEVERLY HILLS  
*Cop*

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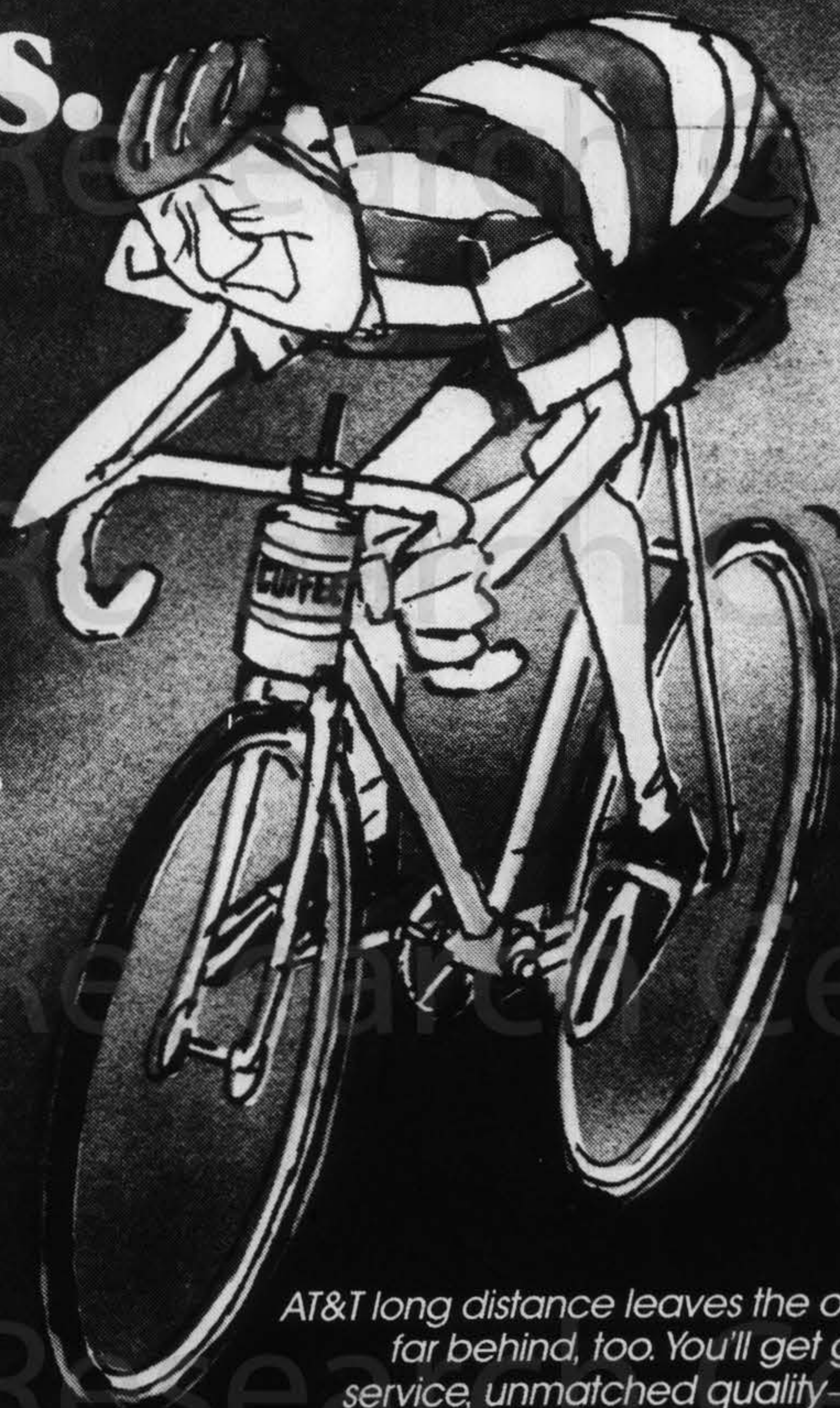
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## MEETINGS

There will be a mandatory meeting for all Chicago Club members this Saturday at 6:00 p.m. in the Blackburn Forum.

There will be a general meeting of the African Student Association today, Friday, December 1, 1984, in Room B-21 of Douglas Hall. Time: 5:00 p.m. Everyone is invited.

The Gerontological Training Institute Program, Office of the Vice President for Health Affairs, will hold a Faculty Development Seminar in the Forum of the Blackburn Center from 1:00-4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, December 5. The objectives of this seminar are (1) to develop faculty awareness and sensitivity to the critical need for geriatrics/gerontology training and research in higher education, and (2) to explore training trends, opportunities and available resources.

**PRE-SMOKER:** Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. Kappa Psi Chapter. Interested men are invited. It will be on December 8, 1984, at 7:30 p.m. on 1231 Harvard Street, N.W. Phone: 544-8022.

## GENERAL

**ATTENTION ALL HUMAN ECOLOGY STUDENTS:** The School of Human Ecology Student Council proudly invites you to a Christmas social on December 6, 1984 from 4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. It will be held in the School of Human Ecology's living room. Refreshments will be served.

**ATTENTION: History Majors!** Enter the Rayford W. Logan Essay Contest. Prize for best essay is \$250.00. Contact: Department of History, at 636-7039.

**ATTENTION:** You are all invited to attend the "Fluid Dynamics" Session, where we will investigate the flow ("drinkability") of certain beverages. This event will be held in the Math Lounge (Academic Support Building B; 2nd floor) from 5 p.m.-until; on Friday, November 30, 1984 (Sponsored by the Math Department). Refreshments will be served.

On Friday, November 30, the Howard University Film Society will be showing the film, **GRENADA...THE FUTURE COMING TOWARD US**, in the West Screening Room of the C.B. Powell Building, third floor. The showing will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Ubiquity, Inc. would like to cordially invite all Howard students to participate in our Pre-Kwanza Program on Saturday, December 8, 1984, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Cook Hall Lounge. It will be an evening of music, educational enlightenment, and entertainment.

**PRINCE TICKETS:** Prince tickets available for the last show. Excellent seats; (6) tickets. Call Cornel anytime on Friday: 967-6658. Last show on November 30, 1984.

**ATTENTION!** An Evening of Class and Sound, presented by the Fresh Four Productions Inc., will take place tonight, November 30, at the Lansburg Cultural Center (located at 7th and E Streets) from 11:00 p.m. until 5:00 a.m. Tickets can be obtained by calling 797-1769, or 636-2667. \$3.00 in advance, \$4.00 at the door. Free beverages.

**PART-TIME:** Temporary secretarial position available. Monday-Friday (9:00 - Noon). Near H.U. For more information, call Mrs. Sims at 420-6271.

**FOR SALE:** Mazda 808, year 1976, 4 cyl. Car in good condition. 950 or best offer. Call Robert: 636-7392.

Howard University Department of Physical Education and Recreation and Intramurals are sponsoring their 1st Annual National Badminton Tournament with its sister colleges such as George Washington University, Duke University, George Mason University, University of Maryland, etc. Competition starts Friday, November 30, at 6:00 p.m. and continues thru Sunday, December 2, 12:30 p.m. The location is in the lower level of Burr Gym. There will be nationally ranked players participating in this tournament like 8th ranked Rick Thompson and Eric Bush. It is an open tournament for the Howard University Community to participate with a \$5.00 fee. For further information please contact Dr. Joyce Barker at 636-6688 as soon as possible.

## SERVICES

**WORD PROCESSING SERVICES:** Available now at DISCOUNT RATES plus additional discount to students who show I.D. BOOK REPORTS, TERM PAPERS, RESUME, THESIS, DISSERTATION, PROPOSALS, LEGAL DOCUMENTS, and MANUSCRIPTS. Call 723-1421 now for PROFESSIONAL results!!!

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## PERSONALS

**HAPPY ANNIVERSARY** to the MOST NOBLE LORDS OF Beta Chapter ALPHA PHI ALPHA Fraternity, Inc. may you continue to uphold high academic standards, brotherhood and community service. Love, The Most Gracious Ladies of Alpha Chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. SKEE-WEE!

To Tracey C., I know our work schedules are in conflict but now that classes are over, perhaps we can make some time... Your place or mine. Love Always, Crispus Attacks

The Chicago Club would like to thank Club New Jersey for taking time out to bowl against us. Hopefully we can do more things together in the future.

**CONGRATULATIONS TO THE MOST NOBLE LORDS OF ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY, INC. BETA CHAPTER ON YOUR 78th ANNIVERSARY.**

LOVE,  
YOUR  
SWEETHEART COURT

**HEY BABY...** This one's for you-ERIN MAHA EXONARARE. Also known as Erin Nettles. Congratulations on becoming a member of Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity. Your hard work finally paid off! We missed you... Glad you're back. Love Ya, Tony & Susan & Rita

Erotic City, 7-83-A, FLASH!

# HILLTOPICS

The members of the Communications Student Council wish to extend a warm and loving **HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!** As treasurer, you are a woman with no equal, and as a woman and a friend, you are irreplaceable.

To the most together group of men I know, the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc., I would like to say congratulations on your 78th year of existence, Dec. 4, 1984, and may you keep on going strong. You all are great and I'm glad to be a part of you. Love Ya! "A-Sweet" Michele T.

To My First Sweetie at HU- Thanks for being so patient and understanding, because at this point things can't get anything but better. I hope that I will always be PLEASING, in your eyes. (Ha Ha) Be Sweet!! LUV YA, DARELING.

To all of my beloved friends. Have a very MERRY CHRISTMAS! Love Lockett (Clip this out. It's your Christmas card).

**HAPPY 78th ANNIVERSARY TO THE MEN OF ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY, INC. BETA CHAPTER.**

The members of the Communications Student Council wish to extend a warm and loving **HAPPY BIRTHDAY** to the one and only Sonya Denise Lockett. As our treasurer, you are a woman with no equal, and as a friend, you are undoubtedly irreplaceable. May this time of year come around for many more years to come.

**Solid As A ROCK!, 6-A-83, THE ENERGIZER!**

Happy 78th Anniversary to the Bros. of Legendary Bloody Beta!!!

**"EXTERMINATOR III" alias "A COOL BREEZE FROM HELL"**

Happy Birthday, Sonya Tennell!!! May your life be as sweet as you have made mine. Love you always, John.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO SUSAN CANNADAY** From your friends at 7-11.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY, ANDREA GREER**—Hope you have a good one! Love Sonya, Maryanne, and Teri.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY, SUSAN CANNADAY!!!** From your suitmates in 490W. Have a great day!!!!

Special Thanks to All of those who helped out during Club New Jersey's Doughnut Sale—Vice Prez A.G.

Dear Sonya: I sincerely hope that your birthday will be a happy and joyous occasion. Anything I can do to make it success is at your command. Good Luck, Garry.

Happy 20th Birthday, Susan Cannaday!!! Have a Good One. Pimp. Love, Teddy-Roy.

**HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY, SUSAN CANNADAY!** I hope that your year will be filled with pre-pros. But try to stay away from 7-11. Love Sonya

To Sonya: We, Garry, Bernie, Lucretia and Donna, wish you a **HAPPY BIRTHDAY** and the stamina to live through not only this day, but finals as well.

**HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY TO LOCKETT IN THE POCKET** (Dec. 18)! This birthday wish comes slightly premature. You have two weeks to blow out your candles. Hope that this birthday brings B—M Man and the MAN!!! Love, Susan.

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Romeo, Wonderful things happen to those who are God sent. We're good kids! Juliet!

Thank you, Val Gray and Staff. The Delta Beau Court.

The Brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc., Beta Chapter would like to thank their Sweetheart Court for a successful canned food drive for the hungry.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY, SUSAN CANNADAY!** I hope your birthday is as nice as mine was, but I'm sure it will be. If interested in attending, we will be at Houston's Love, the Best Friend a girl could have. Erin Nettles.

**SUZY Q**, here it is: **HAPPY BIRTHDAY** and **MANY MORE**, from your friend in RED...LUV YA...ME

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We shared so many memorable moments together. I just hope they will always be remembered. Good Luck in the future, and I hope you will be successful in all your endeavors. Here's to the good times. Love, Tricia.

## HILLTOPICS

**MUST BE  
SUBMITTED**

**BY  
5 P.M.**

**MONDAY**

**NO  
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## And a child shall lead them

# Howard's Miami Connection

By Joe Burris  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

For many years now, those who know Bison sports say Howard will have better football teams in the future. Yet, when the future becomes the present, fans witness teams that are much like those of the past.

## Feature

This year, Howard had five freshmen from a high school in Miami, Fla., that proved to be a bright spot in the Bison's 2-8 season. These players have proven that if they remain healthy and eligible they could make those long awaited hopes for a championship come true.

Harvey Reed, Leon Brown, Tony McClain, Martin Jackson, and Curtis Chappelle played for Miami's South Ridge High School and their football

team lost only twice in the three years that they played there. The talents they displayed this year on Howard's football team showed that they have the talent to make Howard a conference contender.

"They all played exceptionally good football," said head coach Willie Jeffries, "and they are all good citizens. Because of those two attributes, we are glad to have them in our program."

According to Jeffries, Fred Menace, a Howard alumnus lawyer in Sarasota, Fla., "identified the players to us." Coach Earl Humes then recruited them.

According to the group, the transition from high school to college was not easy, yet one of the most difficult transitions was going from a team which lost only two of 30 games to a team that won only two of 20.

"I was so disgusted," said Reed,

"that after the Bethune-Cookman game, I was ready to go home. I took my shower and was on my way out when coach Humes stopped me and talked me out of it."

Fortunately for Howard, Reed stayed. Most Bison fans probably would agree that, had it not been for Reed's 100-yard kickoff return in this year's Homecoming game, the game would have been boring.

This year, Reed finished first in the MEAC in return yards, and ranked fifth in the NCAA division I-AA. On the defensive end, Jackson led the MEAC in tackles.

Jeffries said that the players excelled both academically and socially. Chappelle said he even turned down offers to go to schools with more successful athletic programs because many did not seem to care about his ability off the field like Howard.

Reed, who said he was recruited by

Michigan, Clemson, Florida State, and was asked by Hershel Walker to go to Georgia, said he chose Howard, "because I am the only fortunate one to go to college in my family of ten. Howard's the only one which I felt could give me a real education."

Chappelle, Reed, and McClain have played as a group since their "Pop Warner" days ten years ago. They met Brown and Jackson later. Together, they have developed a strong sense of group responsibility, which carries over to their friends and their high school.

"We stay on each other and push each other academically," Brown said. "We're trying to set an example for the guys at home."

McClain agreed, "I am the only person going to college in my community. I'm trying to establish something for the little kids. I want them to look up to me."

However, Anderson and Archer said that, in addition to the 1984 budget, the committee received \$2,000 from Homecoming 1983.

## Student

"The whole experience has taxed me emotionally and financially. I am not just fighting for myself, but for all people of Azania (South Africa) who are also in a situation similar to my own," said Xiphu. "If I lose, a lot of heads will fall."

## Faculty

concerns and needs of the faculty, moreover, they had no choice but to go to drastic measures." He said, "The student council in the School of Communications believes that at some point and time this fact of unrest could vastly affect the education of the students in communications."

## Basketball

offense, isolating Carroll in the low post for easy baskets.

After Howard's Robert Jones missed the end of a one-and-one, Howard was leading 60-59 with 31 seconds and called time out.

With three seconds left in the game, Miller drove inside and dished off to Carroll for the winning basket.

The Bison was led in scoring by George Hamilton with 13 points, while Derek Caracciolo added 12 points and 13 rebounds. Fred Hill had 10 points and six assists. Carroll led all scorers with 24 points on 11 for 14 shooting from the floor and two for two shooting at the foul line.

## Miles

Miles: A major problem is other institutions who are offering inducements that are not legal and who make unrealistic promises. They take a young individual and tell him what he basically wants to hear. The youngster who is immature makes the decision not on education, but on glamour.

Hilltop: If that's the case and Howard is not the most glamorous place to be if you're an athlete, how do you sell a talented individual on Howard?

Miles: At Howard, we sell education, emotional and social growth, and development. The key to a good life is a good education. A number of them are not mature enough to be able to live out the 57 years they are expected to live after leaving this institution. We try to prepare them for the life they will live after they leave Howard.

Hilltop: The University says that there is a tight budget and it has been argued by some that not enough money is being spent on athletics. Has the possibility of implementing a booster club program been discussed to supplement the athletic budget?

Miles: We attempted something a couple of years ago and we didn't get

the support necessary to develop it. However, we have a fund and persons interested in contributing to the program can make donations through this fund. Booster clubs, if not really controlled and managed, could cause a lot of problems.

Hilltop: Like what?

Miles: They can make trouble in terms of NCAA rules concerning recruitment and other areas. But let me say this: if managed properly, a program can benefit from it.

Hilltop: Is the University position on the NCAA's Proposition 48, which requires students to have a 2.0 overall and 2.0 in certain subjects and are prepared to handle it?

Miles: I am not in favor of it because I feel that the SAT should not play a role. Historically, we've always said it was biased because it was not something to keep or let you in but to keep you out. I've read the results of a study of how many Blacks and Whites would be affected by the ruling. I don't think the white structure realizes that it would affect so many folks, both black and white.

My argument requires students to have a 2.0 before they come in and a 2.0 for them to continue participating in athletics.

## Protest

(D., Ohio) and Councilmember Charlene Drew Jarvis.

While in New York Tuesday, Senator Edward M. Kennedy said that "constructive engagement has had the destructive effect of lending apartheid the appearance of legitimacy" in a speech before the African-American Institute. Kennedy will tour South Africa in January at the invitation of Nobel Peace Prize laureate, Bishop Desmond Tutu, according to sources.

Saturday Dec. 1, the Howard University Student Association (HUSA) will hold a rally outside Douglass Hall at 2:00 p.m. on Howard's main campus. A list of tentative speakers include: Dessima Williams (Grenada's former ambassador to the Organization of American States), a United Negro Improvement Association spokesperson, Chris Cathcart (president of HUSA), Manotti Jenkins (vice president of HUSA), and Howard Newell, former HUSA president.

## Ethiopia

Another factor that has contributed to the famine can also be traced to the civil war that has been going on in Ethiopia for the last 20 years. The war is between Ethiopia and Eritrea, a northern region in Ethiopia, which has been fighting to secede from the country. While the country is spending heavily on arms and soldier recruitment, it neglected farming and other agricultural activities needed to help the starving millions.

Ethiopia has been spending about 60 percent of its total gross national product on ammunition," according

to a source who asked not to be identified. "It has also received about \$3 billion worth of arms from the Soviet Union, but has neglected farming and agricultural machinery to stop food production for its starving millions, the source added.

The total amount of aid already received by Ethiopia is unknown due to the diversity of the countries involved. Presently, relief centers like Makele are plagued with cargo planes from the Soviet Union, the United States, Britain and other countries bringing grain, cereal, and sometimes clothes. However, the aid already received is estimated at \$24 million.

The question now is: Will Ethiopia become more dependent on foreign countries because of the aid they are receiving? "I do not think so," said another Ethiopian who asked not to be identified. "My country will soon recover from the present situation. I'm very optimistic about it," he added.

When asked if the human resources and other important elements that his country has lost due to the famine will not have a long-term effect, he said, "The country will get back on its feet again." But he urged that this will only be possible if more countries, organizations and individuals contribute in any way they can to help the country. "But they cannot help except if they hear about it," he said.

## Homecoming

Nielson said that the policy board has a "responsibility to oversee all expenditures. No money should be spent unless it deals directly with Homecoming and has been approved by the policy board."

Other inconsistencies surround the contradiction that while Scott said there were "no funds during the summer to work with," Moore said Homecoming received money in mid-July.

Dr. Carl Anderson, vice-president for Student Affairs and Archer said the committee received \$46,000 during the summer recess.

Anderson said the money was allotted so the committee could begin contracting performers for Homecoming 1984.

Nielson also raised several questions concerning the choice of a concert performer.

"Scott had a whole summer to prepare for the concert; two weeks before Homecoming he still did not have a performer and at the last minute he came up with Melba Moore," Nielson said.

Scott refuted this contention and said he did not reveal the entertainer until the last minute to avoid the possibility of the entertainer's contract being bought out.

An interview had been scheduled with Archer for Monday to further discuss the Homecoming issues. However, he cancelled the meeting and said he did not want to talk about Homecoming because it is "a student problem."

A final point that Nielson raised concerned whether or not students should be charged for Homecoming activities.

While it was suggested that the Variety, Greek, and Fashion shows be free of charge, Scott wanted these events to be paid for by students, according to the minutes from a May 8, 1984 Homecoming meeting.

Nielson contended that the fear of a deficit led Scott and the Steering Committee to charge students for the activities.

# NEW CAREERS IN COMMUNICATIONS

"New Careers in Communications," a presentation by Peter Clarke, dean, and Susan H. Evans, director of academic planning, Annenberg School of Communications, University of Southern California.

They will describe how Annenberg, USC's Masters in Communication Management prepares people for careers in telecommunications, mass media management, communications law and policy, organizational communication, advertising/corporate relations, and similar fields.

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Hear Clarke and Evans, and have time for Q&A, at the facilities of The Washington Program of The Annenberg Schools, 600 Maryland Avenue, S.W., Suite 750, Wednesday, December 5, 1984 between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m.

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# Sports

## Bison capture finale

By Deron Snyder  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Thank goodness for Morgan State. Howard ended a two-year home-game losing streak and a season of frustration by pouncing the Golden Bears 47-13 at Howard Stadium on November 17.

The Bison, who finished the season at 2-8, got an outstanding performance from its offense, cranking out a total of 492 yards. Freshmen running backs Harvey Reed and Ronnie Epps gained 103 and 122 yards respectively, while Kevin Watkins caught three passes for 106 yards and two touchdowns.

"Our players wanted to give the seniors a good going-away present," said Howard coach Willie Jeffries. "We put together two halves of good offense and good defense. You've got to have both to win."

Erik Green opened Howard's scoring barrage with a seven-yard run, capping off a drive of 14 plays that covered 80 yards, with 3:06 left in the first quarter.

Early in the second quarter, the Bison scored on their first touchdown pass since the first game of the season against Rhode Island. Quarterback Leon Brown, who threw that TD in September, threw a five-yard scoring pass to Maurice Haynes, increasing Howard's lead to 13-0.



Bison running back Harvey Reed (16) looks for an opening against Morgan State. Reed rushed for 103 yards.

The Bison defense shut out Morgan in the first quarter and the second half. The two touchdowns that Morgan did score came off of tough catches by Reginald Burgess. Although well-covered by Bison defenders, Burgess caught touchdown passes of 17 and 9 yards from freshman quarterback Dexter Foreman, knotting the score at 13 apiece.

The game turned into a blowout from that point on. Two 75-yard drives by the Bison were topped off with exciting, big play touchdowns. Reed took a pitch around the right

side, juiced a would-be tackler near the sidelines and scampered in from 40 yards out. Then, only 14 seconds before halftime, Watkins caught a 47-yard bomb in the end zone, upping the score to 27-13.

In the second half, practically every player on the Bison roster saw some action. Brown, who Jeffries said he thinks is "starting to come of age," was replaced by senior Brian Sloan. In his last college game, Sloan accounted for two touchdowns. He threw a 35-yard strike to Watkins, and ran one in himself from the 14-yard line. Reed also scored again

on an eight-yard run.

Jeffries was happily optimistic that the win was a sign of things to come. He said that they had wanted to win this game "to give the freshmen something to build on during the winter."

Although Jeffries said that the win "was good for me, too," after the game, he was neither looking ahead to the challenges of next season, nor reflecting on the disappointments of the past season. For the moment, Jeffries took time to enjoy a thrilling victory at the end of his maiden season at Howard.

## Bisonettes lose season opener

By Leonard Hall  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

The women's basketball team opened up its 1984-1985 schedule Tuesday night against perennial NCAA power Maryland, and the visiting Lady Terrapins spoiled the Bisonettes' season-opener with a 94-65 victory at Burr Gymnasium.



Basketball

The inexperienced Bisonettes, who started three freshmen, played the heralded Lady Terps much more closely than the final score would indicate, but hurt themselves by committing a whopping 42 turnovers—24 in the first half alone. Yet despite the Bisonettes' generosity, Maryland could only manage a five-point lead at the half.

In the second half, however, Maryland began to capitalize on the Bisonettes' numerous mistakes, and gradually built their lead. The Lady Terps threw a stifling trap press defense at the Bisonette guards, forcing a number of errant passes which led directly to easy Maryland baskets. The young Bisonettes probably missed the poise of all-MEAC guard Vanessa Graham, who is sidelined due to an injury.

Despite the loss, the Bisonettes displayed a number of encouraging signs on the court. This year's team is taller, quicker, and more aggressive than any Bisonette team in recent years, and out-rebounded Maryland convincingly, 63-39.

Another promising sign for the

Bisonettes was the outstanding play of freshman Courtney Bullard. Bullard, a 6-foot-1 forward from Miami, victimized Maryland defenders for 28 points, 15 rebounds and 5 steals in her first game as a collegian, prompting Lady Terp head coach Chris Weller to remark, "That freshman is some ballplayer."

Bullard's efforts were supported by the play of senior team captain Robin Duncan, who contributed 17 points and 13 rebounds to the Bisonette cause. However, no other Howard player could manage more than five points on the evening.

Bisonette head coach Sanya Tyler, while pleased with her formidable one-two punch of Bullard and Duncan, said she is looking for more balanced scoring in future games. "The rest of the girls did not pick up the offensive slack tonight, but they will," said Tyler. "Remember that tonight was the first college game for a lot of them."

Tyler said that an early season game against a team of Maryland's caliber is a "learning experience. It lets us know right away what we need to work on and correct as a team," she said. "I believe we are already a smarter team for having played Maryland because a game like this is good preparation for the rest of the schedule."

### Basketball Notes

This weekend, (Nov. 30-Dec. 1), the Bisonettes travel across town to play in the George Washington Invitational Tournament.

Tonight, the Lady Bison face Queens College in a first-round matchup at Smith Center on the campus of G.W.U. Game time is at 6:00 p.m.

## Coppin State edges Bison, 61-60

By Tim Williamson  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Howard's men's basketball lost its home opener to Coppin State, 61-60 last night.

"I may have played too many people in the first half," said Williamson, who suffered only his second

opening-game loss in ten years.

The Bison managed to go into the locker room with a 30-27 halftime lead.

However, the play of Coppin State's backcourt proved to be the difference. Senior Arnold Ross and Sophomore Steve Miller combined

for 32 points and 15 assists. "They had good, experienced guards and handled the four-corner offense very well late in the game," said Williamson.

Coppin State took its first lead, 47-46, after Mark Carroll hit two free throws with 10:54 left to play. Shortly thereafter, Coppin went into its delay

See BASKETBALL page 12

## More Sports Page 12

### H.U.'s Athletic Director

## Q & A With Leo Miles

Leo F. Miles is a native Washingtonian. He received his elementary and high school education in D.C. He graduated from Cardozo High School, where he played football, basketball and baseball. He received the All-Conference award for his participation and skill as an athlete.



He attended Virginia State College and received his B.S. and Master's Degrees from that institution. An outstanding athlete for four years, he was selected as an All-American and All-CIAA football player. He was also selected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

For nine years, he taught and coached in the D.C. Public Schools. As head football coach at Bell Vocational High School, his team won the city championship for three consecutive years.

Later, Miles was appointed as Assistant principal at Lincoln Jr. High. After serving there as an administrator for three years, he accepted the position of Athletic Director at Howard University and is presently employed at this institution.

In addition to being Athletic Director, Miles is a National Football League Official. He is a head linesman and the third black to be employed by the League out of 105 officials. He has served in this capacity for 14 years and was the first black to officiate a Super Bowl Game.

By Darryl Richards  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Hilltop: Where do you feel you have been successful as an administrator?

Miles: Well, I don't like to speak on personal terms, but I do like to speak on terms of members on the staff and student-athletes. It's been a unique year with the Olympics; we were in an unusual situation. Our sports information director was one of the key persons in sports information during the Olympics, and our team physician participated in

Olympic preparations at the training center in Colorado Springs, Colorado. In addition, our head track coach went to the games and we had a part-time trainer working in the Junior Olympics.

We had a number of student-athletes participate in the Olympic trials, and a few of our student-athletes participated in the Olympics for their countries. In that aspect, the program is unique.

We had somebody at different levels from the standpoint of coaching, medical, and student participation.

We also hired coach Jeffries, and that's a significant achievement. Our baseball teams won the MEAC championship, and our track and field team won the MEAC championship, also. These are just a few of the accomplishments off the top of my head.

Hilltop: What about the football program? How would you ask the students to view the football program?

Miles: We're building our program by laying the foundation for a successful program. In Washington, D.C. a few years back, downtown was dirty and ugly to look at. It was hard to get around and many people were dissatisfied with the conditions. Now downtown is beautiful, and people are proud of the downtown buildings and the subway system.

I look in the same vein about the football program. We are building a foundation for success in football so that people will enjoy the success of the program in a few years and just sit back and enjoy.

I would tell them this: a team that makes the fewest mistakes is the team that generally wins. Examine yourself and the things that take place and examine yourself after and see what would have happened.

Then I would ask another question: Are you playing up to the potential of your ability? If you are playing up to your potential, then you are doing all that you are capable of doing.

If you're not winning, at least you should be compelling the other team to work hard and play hard. If you're doing that, then you are a winner.

Hilltop: What about the facilities? What changes are under proposal and do you think they will come about?

Miles: We expect that when next

season comes along, we will be playing on some kind of artificial turf, and we expect to improve the track. Our long-term plans are projected down the road, a domed stadium. We have a domed convocation center that can hold at least 20,000-30,000 people.

How far down the road? I don't know. It's part of the University's overall development. I hope in about five or six years, but perhaps longer than that. We are also looking into the process of negotiating for the possibility of new scoreboards for the basketball and football facilities. We also hope to upgrade the press box to some degree.

Hilltop: With the football team having a disappointing year, how would you judge coach Jeffries as a coach right now?

Miles: Any great builder/developer takes time to lay plans and draw up the blueprints and dig holes and erect steel, and when it is finished, it is beautiful. Right now, the coach is building the foundation that will make the program strong for many years to come.

Hilltop: What about the tennis coach situation? There are many sources that say that Eddie Davis (now at George Washington University) left because he felt the facilities were not up to par.

Miles: That has nothing to do with why Davis left. When he came here he knew there was little to work with. He indicated that he was promised a full-time coaching position. There were not many available. The University is in a period of austerity, and the university is cutting back everything. I would like to put the women's program on a full-time status, and I have recommended that a number of times as of today.

Hilltop: How successful do you feel the athletic program has been in recruiting the best athletes? How do you feel you can improve in this endeavor?

Miles: In some cases, not as successful as we would like. We have been successful in getting some, but maybe not as many as we would like. It's an ongoing process.

Hilltop: What are some of the problems in recruiting?

See MILES page 12

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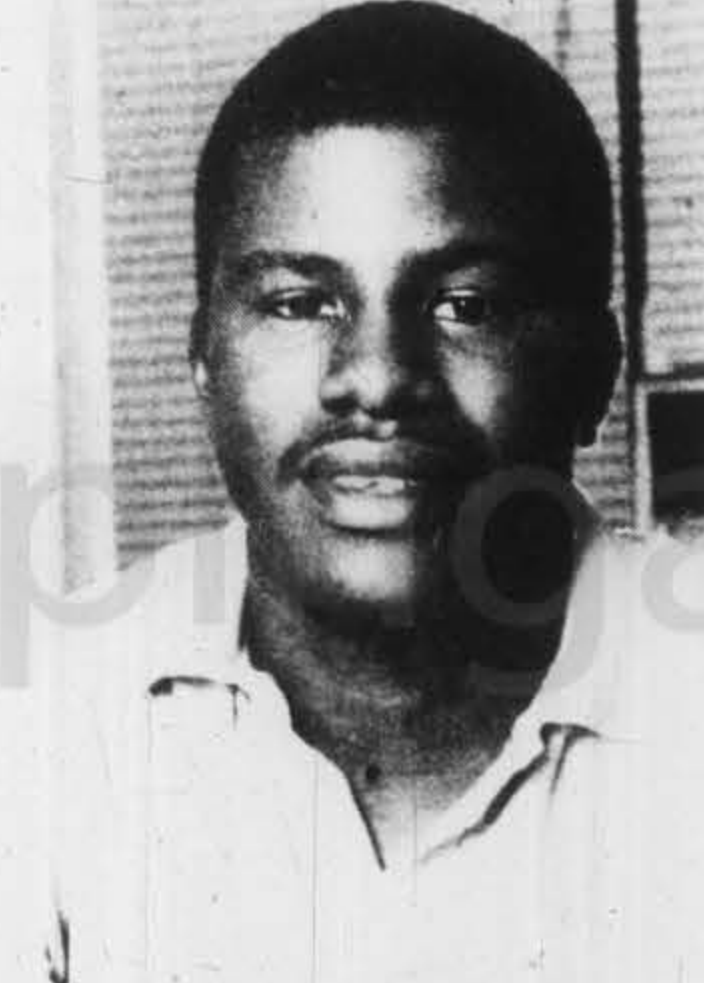
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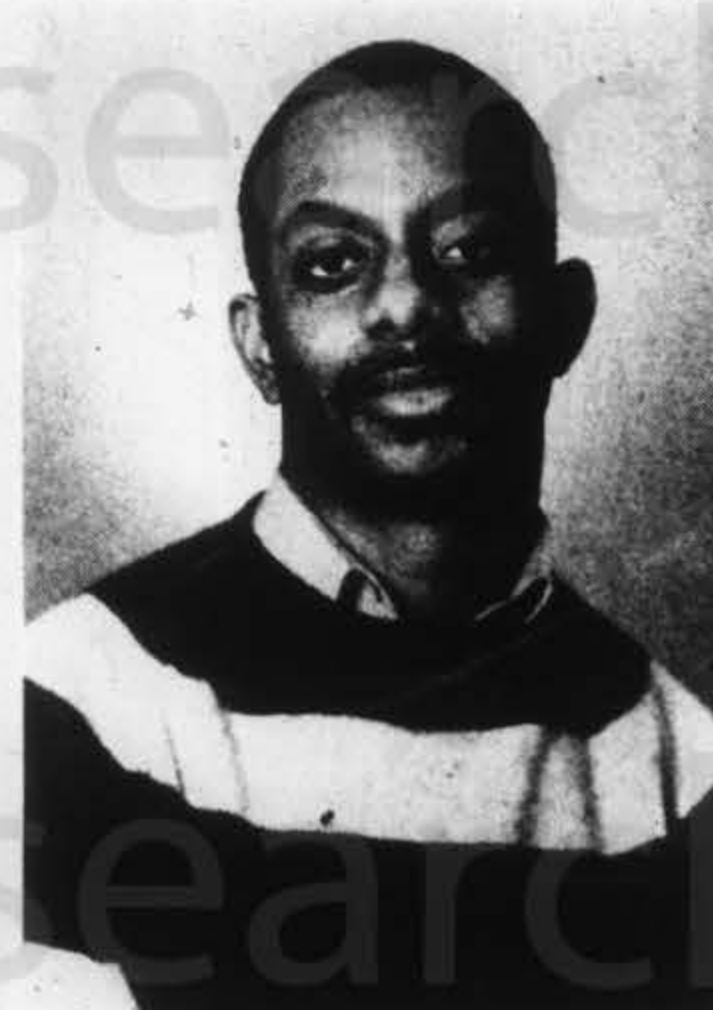
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